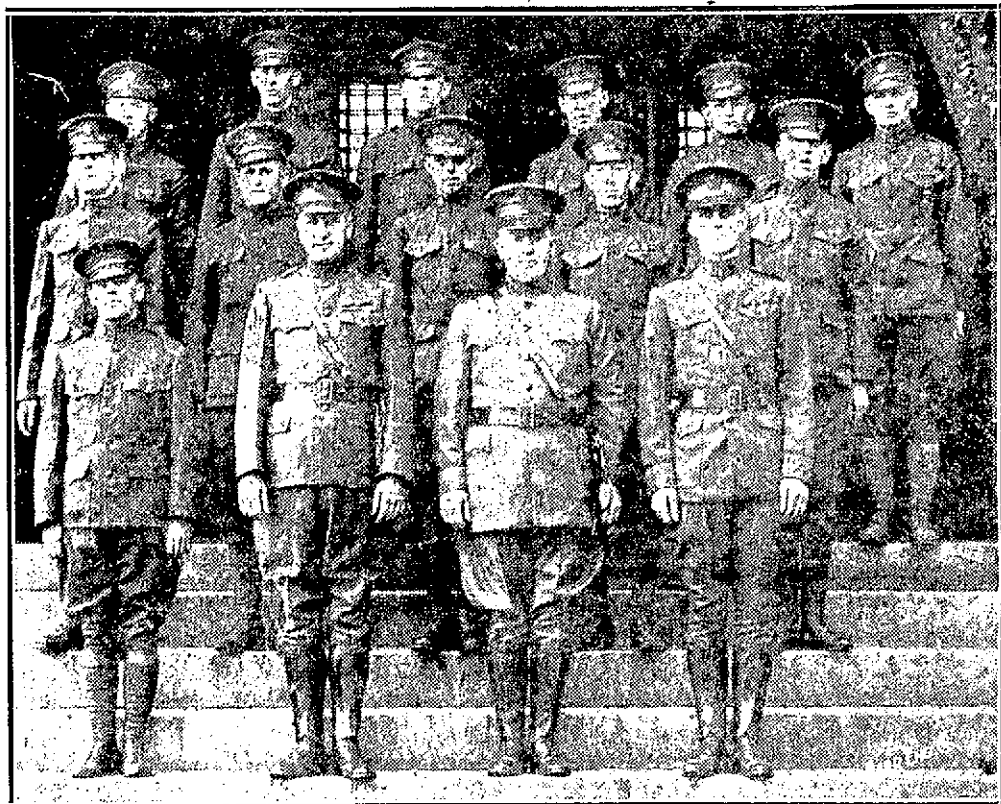


Mine Owners to Answer Monday YEGGS BLOW LOCAL SAFE

Clash Between Greek and Turkish Troops Reported

Machine Gun Company off for Devens



COMMISSIONED AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, COMPANY D, 182ND REGIMENT
Front row left to right—First Sergeant Alfred S. Gagnou, Captain George D. Crowell, First Lieutenant Daniel W. Hinckley, Second Lieutenant James A. Tourtlot. Middle row—Sergeant Albert A. Hume, Sergeant George J. Nash, Corporal Malcolm F. Fryer, Sergeant William Jones, Corporal Edward J. Reardon. Back row—Sergeant Bertrand E. Dixon, Sergeant Allan Angus, Corporal Bertram Maclean, Corporal Frederick Conway, Corporal Carl Miazga, Sergeant William H. Clarke.

No blaring of trumpets, nor inspiring military music, marked the departure of Company D, 182nd regiment of the newly organized 30th division of the National Guard as the organization entrained for Camp Devens at the Boston & Maine station shortly after 11 o'clock today. The troops, extended to the machine gunners, as they climbed into the troop train, were less vociferous than the farewells given service men during the World war, at the same station, but the attitude of the soldiers was the same old care free spirit of war times. The troop train under the command of Captain Edward A. Johnson of Haverhill, carried in addition to the Lowell outfit, the Lawrence and Haverhill units, of the 182nd regiment. On arrival at Camp Devens, the units immediately marched to barracks and prepared for two weeks of strenuous life in the open, under the supervision of regular army men. The preliminary work will include school of the soldier, squad and company drill, and will be followed by work on the range with machine guns, rifles and revolvers.

ANSWER TO COAL MINERS DEMANDS TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Operators Want More Time for Transcription of Notes of Stenographers, as More Than Three Hours Were Required by Miners to Present Their Demands Yesterday

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—The joint session of anthracite operators and miners today, at which the employers were to have made their reply to the workers' demands, has been postponed until Monday afternoon. The postponement was asked by the operators because of the inability of the stenographers to transcribe in time their notes of yesterday's proceedings when the representative of the miners took more than three hours to explain the demands. All the operators and miners will remain here, the operators busy themselves with their work of framing their answer.

GREEK VESSEL SUNK BY TURKISH DESTROYER ACCORDING TO UNOFFICIAL REPORTS

SOFIA, July 7.—(By the Associated Press.) Verification of a report from Constantinople of fighting between Greek and Turkish troops at Karah-Burum a cape on the Asiatic side of the Sea of Marmora, was awaited here today.

In the course of the conflict, which the telegram said started when the Greeks made an attempt to land a regiment on the cape, a Turkish torpedo boat is reported to have sunk a Greek vessel, with a loss of many lives. After an engagement on the coast with Turkish troops, the message added, the Greeks sought refuge aboard a ship which was fired upon and that the report was erroneous.

Think Report Erroneous

LAUSANNE, July 7.—(By the Associated Press.) The Turkish delegation to the Lausanne peace conference stated today that it had received no advice regarding a reported clash between Greek and Turkish troops at Karah-Burum. The opinion was expressed, the Greeks sought refuge aboard a ship which was fired upon and that the report was erroneous.

TO INVESTIGATE 4TH FIREWORKS

Mayor Donovan Will Withhold His Approval of Bill for \$1000

Declares All Companies Interested Had Equal Opportunities to Bid

Says Man Who Signed Affidavit for Councilor Daly Was a "Bore"

Complying with the request of the city council, Mayor Donovan will conduct an investigation before approving the bill of the American Fireworks Co. for \$1000 for the fireworks display on the South common on the evening of July 4. The bill was received in the mayor's office yesterday, but has not yet been approved and before his Honor affixes his seal to it, he will investigate the charges brought at last evening's meeting of the council by Councilor John W. Daly, to wit, that the same exhibition given on the common

JOHNSTON NEW TENNIS CHAMP

Californian Wins Title in Finals on Wimbledon Grass Courts

WIMBLEDON, July 7.—(By the Associated Press.) William M. Johnston, No. 2 in the American lawn tennis ranking, is the new world's champion on grass courts. The diminutive San Francisco defeated Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., ninth ranking American, in the final of the Wimbledon tournament today, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. Randolph Lycett and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, both of England, won the world's title in the mixed doubles by defeating L. S. Deane, Indian Davis cup star, and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, of England.

LAKEVIEW PARK FREE FROM NOTORIETY

Harry C. Kittredge, proprietor of Lakeview park, wishes through the Sun, to correct a current misapprehension on the part of the pleasure-seeking public to the effect that deplorable conditions exist at the resort conducted under his supervision. In view of a recent statement made by a local court justice with reference to cleaning up that section of District in the vicinity of Lake Masouppie, a great many respectable people, says Mr. Kittredge, are under the impression that Lakeview park itself was meant to be a place of lawlessness, and the immediate surroundings, according to the proprietor, are well policed day and night. Misdeeds have been few and far between. There are no camps at Lakeview. The summer cottages are located at other and more remote sections of the lake, he says, and patrons of his park need fear no interference with their pleasure.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 7.—Exchanges, \$751,000,000; balances, \$4,000,000.

\$1000 In Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the
Lowell Institution for Savings
18 SHATTUCK ST.
Let Us Explain It to You

POCKETBOOK found in Kearney sq. Call at 1029 Chelmsford st.

Robbers Smash Way Into Westford Street Plant, Destroy Equipment, Blow Safe and Get \$700

When George W. Barth, proprietor of the Whistle Bottle Co., a beer manufacturing plant located at 1012 Westford street, arrived at his shop this morning, he found the main door unlocked, the windows and business paraphernalia smashed, the company safe blown and \$700 in cash missing. The establishment had been entered sometime during the night or early morning and the place ransacked.

This is the second incident of this nature to be brought to the attention of the local police within six months. A short while ago the office of the Texas Oil Co. was broken into and the safe blown, the thief or thieves escaping with a large sum of money without leaving any clue as to their identity. When the Whistle Bottle Co. was reported to the authorities, Captain David Pettie and Lieut. Martin Maher were detailed to investigate. The plant is located in a secluded and deserted section near the city line in Westford street. There are no houses in the immediate vicinity so that the break was accomplished without much difficulty.

From all indications, the job was that of professionals. The safe was

blown to atoms, the flying steel pieces hitting the walls and ceiling of the office and causing a general shake-up of the entire structure. From the damage done, the police say a high explosive was used to crack the valuable container.

Today was pay day at the plant, which employs about a dozen men, and the money in the safe was placed there last night for the purpose of paying off this morning. The cracksmen covered up their tracks almost beyond recognition, leaving little or no clue to their identity.

MINE WORKERS' OFFICIALS HELD AS AUTHORS OF LETTER

President and Secretary of District 18 Arrested in Sydney as Alleged Authors of Letter Calling Upon All Miners to Strike in Protest Against Alleged Brutality of Provincial Police and Troops

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 7. Dan Livingston, president, and James R. MacLachlan, secretary of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, today were under arrest following circulation yesterday of a letter over MacLachlan's signature, urging a general strike of coal miners of the province.

The letter called upon the miners to "act at once" in protest against alleged brutality by provincial police and Dominion troops called to quell disturbances in connection with the strike of employees of the British Empire Steel Corporation.

McADOO BOOM TO BE LAUNCHED

Details All Worked Out at Dinner of His Friends in New York

Supporters Say That His Hair Will Be in Ring for President

NEW YORK, July 7.—Detailed plans for launching a William C. McAdoo for president boom, were worked out at a dinner of a dozen of his best insurance friends here, the New York Evening Post said today. Although Mr. McAdoo has not formally announced his candidacy, his supporters were declared to be confident his hair would be in the ring.

The dinner, meeting recently ostensibly to honor Samuel S. Anderson, national democratic congressman from Kansas, picked Mr. McAdoo to handle the McAdoo campaign, the Evening Post said.

The dinner discussed the political strength of former Governor Cox of Ohio; Governor Smith of New York; Senator Underwood, former Ambassador to Great Britain; John W. Davis, and Henry Ford, concluding that McAdoo could enter the convention with 100 delegates and with many others ready to switch to him as soon as they had recognized "Cavort's" son choice.

Mr. Anderson, now on his way to Europe, is expected to return in September, by which time it was said McAdoo would have been formed in many states, and the campaign ready to be brought out into the open.

HUSBAND HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH

Chicopee Woman Dies Before Any Statement Could Be Obtained

Husband Was Only Recently Released From State Insane Hospital

CHICOOPEE, July 7.—Mrs. Salomea Zygarewicz died in a hospital early today of wounds said to have been inflicted by her husband, Joseph Zygarewicz, with the blunt end of an axe.

The woman died before any statement could be obtained from her and the husband was arrested immediately and locked up. He was recently released from the state hospital for the insane at Northampton, where he had been confined several months following a criminal attack upon his daughter.

DOUBLE-HEADER AT TEXTILE CAMPUS

CHAM, with Al Krone of Tufts college, on the mound and Jimmy Linton of the Lowell end of the battery, took the ball against Gardner A. A. at Textile campus this afternoon in the first game of a Central Massachusetts Twentieth league double-header. The home players, with their best lineup of the season, shaped up like winners as they went through their preliminary workout prior to starting the contest.

"Bugs" Chivers was at first, "Eddie" Sawyer at second, "Sooty" Dee at short and "Doc" Duffy at third. Doug and Leah and Freeman sported in the outer garden.



Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
250 HIGHLAND ST.

**Old Lowell
National Bank**

Solid as a Rock

Capital..... \$200,000
Surplus..... \$200,000
Deposits... \$5,000,000

Open a Savings Account.
Get a check.

COLE'S INN CAFETERIA

50 ECONOMICAL DISHES

To meet your purse and satisfy your appetite.

Newly Improved Ventilation

19 CENTRAL ST.
Downtown

HIBERNIANS SAY FAREWELL TO OLD MIDDLE STREET QUARTERS AT INTERESTING MEETING

Despite the disappointment caused by the enforced absence of the principal speaker, Hon. Peter F. Sullivan, mayor of Worcester, an enthusiastic meeting of all the local Irish societies, divisions 1, 3 and 11 of the A.O.H., the Ladies' auxiliaries, the Irish National Foresters and the Clan na Gael, was held in the Middle street hall last night. Addresses dealing with the inauguration of the occasion and the aims of the order were given by Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., pastor of St. Patrick's church; Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., pastor of the Sacred Heart church; Mayor John J. Donovan, Jas. J. McManmon, Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Hon. James B. Casey, Councilor James J. Gallagher, Edward J. Gallagher, Miss Catherine Gaffney, president of the ladies' auxiliary, and the presidents of the three local divisions, John O'Sullivan, William Nelson and Hubert B. McQuade.

Last night's gathering marked the last meeting of the Hibernians to be held in the Middle street headquarters on July 15 the organizations which have convened here for the past few years or since the removal from the Howe building in Kearney square, will locate in more commodious and convenient quarters in the Grosvenor



JAMES J. McMANMON

building in Merrimack street, overlooking the square. Each of the speakers last night paid particular attention to the building of a new and exclusive A.O.H. home in Lowell for the Hibernian order.

The agitation for new quarters in this city was started several years ago with the establishment of a building committee. The committee has been successful in securing the building of a new and exclusive A.O.H. home in Lowell for the Hibernian order. The agitation for new quarters in this city was started several years ago with the establishment of a building committee. The committee has been successful in securing the building of a new and exclusive A.O.H. home in Lowell for the Hibernian order.

It was because of such pleasant thoughts that a large gathering of men and women was present at the meeting last night. James J. McManmon, president of the Central council, and general chairman of the night, introduced the several speakers. He expressed his heartfelt thanks to those who attended and welcomed the invited guests. After expressing his regrets at the inability of Mayor Sullivan to be present, Mr. McManmon explained the purpose of the meeting, saying that the brother and sister Hibernians had been called together to touch elbows in the old hall once more. "As you are aware," he continued, "we are about to leave this hall as we have placed headquarters in a very pleasant locality in Merrimack street. We have leased the buildings for three years, at the end of which time we expect to have a gathering place second to none in the city of Lowell. To this end, it is optimistically hoped that the A.O.H., with the aid of other Irish societies, will be able to find a home and meeting place distinctly their own."

AN OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR PALE THIN PEOPLE

Builds Up Blood and Restores Strength and Vigor

If your blood is not fortified against the multitude of disease germs that surround us, you risk being a prey to sickness. You may not be able to put in a good day's work without a constant feeling of exhaustion.

A simple, safe and effective blood tonic is found in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. With good blood you will be able to ward off headaches, stomach trouble, "tired feeling" and lack of ambition. Get out of the sick class by building up your blood through the use of the old-time and well-known blood tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Get a package today, use them regularly, according to directions, and in a short time you will not be a marked improvement in your general physical condition.

"Building Up the Blood" is a booklet full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, sixty cents per box—adv.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

the thought that he looked for future A.O.H. successes in this city. The next speaker was Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., pastor of the Sacred Heart church. Fr. Flynn spoke of the recruiting of the organization, whose traditions, he said, are wonderful. "Much has been done," he added, "through the efforts of this organization, for the betterment of the city." He concluded by exhorting the fathers to interest their sons in Hibernianism and encourage them to join one of the divisions.

Fr. Flynn was followed by Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., pastor of St. Patrick's church and chaplain of Div. 11. Fr. McGarry requested the decrease of the Irish population in some parts of this country where a different state of affairs might be expected. "We can no longer look to the ruddy-faced boys and girls from the other side," he said, "because Irish immigration has not only decreased since the establishment of the Free State, but it has also decreased. It was an actual fact that some towns in America where Irish inhabitants were once predominant, are now reduced to a minority. 'I recall a certain small town,' he said, 'where the Irish-American population once numbered 1000, and a generation later this was reduced to scarcely 200.'"

Continuing, Fr. McGarry extended his congratulations to the local Hibernians for the splendid accomplishments of the past, and said he hoped for a continuation of the same loyal and sacrificial spirit in the future. "It does not matter how many members you have," he said, "it is spirit that counts and if you have the right spirit, the organization will carry on." He told of what the early Irish settlers had accomplished in the face of fierce opposition and even persecution; and if they under adverse conditions achieved so much, why should Irish citizens of this generation fail to maintain the high traditions of their race? All that is needed to insure the success of the order in all its undertakings is the right spirit, the spirit that brings all together in persistent effort for the realization of a high purpose.

The speaker was accorded a loud ovation as he concluded and gave way to Hubert B. McQuade, president of Div. 11, and secretary of the building fund committee. Mr. McQuade announced that the building fund has been realized through recent campaigns and complimented the members on the increased interest displayed in the organization's welfare.

Then, James E. O'Donnell made a strong address on the possibilities for service by such an organization as the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Following their principles of unity, charity and benevolence, he said, they could not fail to become a great moral force in the community for the benefit of the city and every good cause. But to accomplish this, he said, it will be necessary for them to show their appreciation of honest, faithful and efficient service on the part of public officials. He expressed the hope that this move to new quarters would mark the beginning of a new era of prosperity for the order.

John O'Sullivan of the Central council, William Nelson and Catherine Gaffney spoke for branches of the order under their charge. Miss Gaffney accused some of the men of indifference, as proved by the fact that their daughters had not joined the ladies' auxiliary.

Edward J. Gallagher, called upon, responded briefly, complimenting the Hibernian divisions upon their progress toward securing better quarters and a building of their own. He had hoped to hear Mayor Sullivan of Worcester, who, he said, is one of the most honest and earnest executives in the state and in this respect, said the speaker, he has nothing on our own mayor, Hon. John J. Donovan. He cited a few events in Irish history that must ever be a source of pride to every Hibernian. Hon. James B. Casey in a brief address pointed out various ways by which the order can increase its membership and arouse more general interest in its activities. He promised his aid as a member of the order to any project started to promote the building enterprise and to promote the order to realize its ambition to have a building of its own.

Councilor James J. Gallagher, arriving after the council meeting, made an address of some length and told of the experience of several organizations in building matters and advised cautious action in order to avoid the fate that befell several other organizations. At the same time, he saw no reason why the A.O.H. of Lowell should not own a respectable building in which to carry on its benevolent work.

SAYS FORCES MUST UNITE FOR PEACE

DES MOINES, Ia., July 7.—Interest in the world's Christian Endeavor convention here today centered chiefly on the address of Frederick J. Libby of Washington, secretary of the national council for the prevention of war, and the parade of the delegations.

The investigation of the war was practically unanimous point to another world conflict unless all forces unite for peace, according to Mr. Libby. He expressed the belief that America could not remain aloof from such a war.

FUNERAL TODAY OF MRS. MARY V. ROARKE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary V. Roarke, wife of Joseph F. Roarke, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 555 Audover street. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Very Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O. M. I., Rev. Dennis Sullivan, O.M.I., as deacon, and Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The choir sang the Gregorian chant. At the offertory, the family sang "Domine Jesu Christe" at the elevation, Mrs. Margaret McDonough McGuire sang "Pie Jesu" and Thomas A. Ginty sang "O Meritum Passionis." Mrs. Hugh Walker sang the "Libera," and as the body was being taken to the church the choir sang "De Profundis" with solos sustained by Charles P. Smith. Mrs. Hugh Walker was organist. Seated within the sanctuary were Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan of St. Peter's church and Rev. John C. Duffy, O.M.I. Present at the mass were many prominent people and city officials including a delegation from the Knights of Columbus, the city election commission, and the buildings department. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were Messrs. Allan K. McCosker, Clarence M. Weston, Frank McCosker, William J. McLaughlin, John J. Wholey, Philip J. Garrigan and Richard J. Allen. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Tighe, assisted by Rev. Fr. Heffernan, Rev. Fr. Sullivan and Rev. Fr. Duffy. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McQuade and Sons.

DEATHS

MARTIN—Edward F. Martin, for many years prominent in the business life of this city, died today at his home, 39 Durant street. He was born in Lowell, the son of the late Edward and Mary (Dineen) Martin, and for 30 years conducted a grocery store in upper Gorham street. He was a man of sterling character and pleasing personality, gifted with a talent for music and being a vocalist of note, was prominent in the musical circles of Lowell, and in his younger days was a member of the choir of the Immaculate Conception church, later joining the choir of St. Peter's church and of more recent years, a member of St. Michael's church choir. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. (Kelley) Martin; one daughter, Miss Mary L. Martin of the high school faculty, and two sons, Edward J. and Paul F. Martin; one grandson, Paul Martin; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Fay; three brothers, James A. John H. and David C. Martin, and several nieces and nephews.

SHAW—Died July 6th in Kennelbunkport, Me., Mrs. Elizabeth B. Shaw, aged 56 years. She is survived by one son, Walter C. Shaw, four grandsons, John, George, C. Bryan, and Harold W. Shaw, and three great-grandchildren, Robert, Mary, and Mary. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

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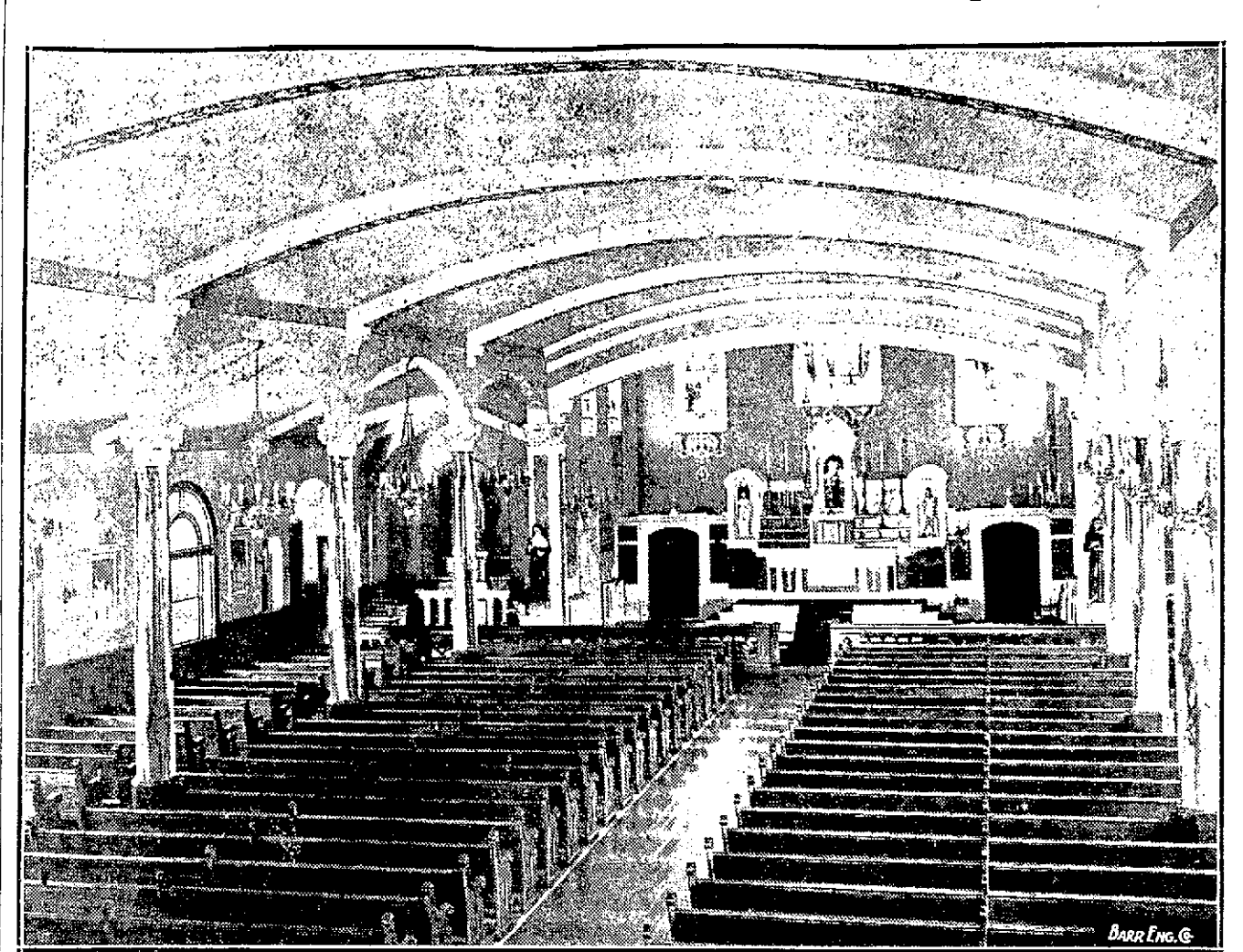
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Beautiful St. Margaret's Church To Re-open Sunday



AS CHURCH APPEARS AFTER EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS

Tomorrow the newly-renovated upper auditorium of St. Margaret's Catholic church in Stevens street will be opened to the parishioners for the first time in several months. For some time past, expert painters in charge of John C. Kelly, formerly of the firm of Kelly Brothers, have been engaged in the beautiful edifice, redecorating and painting the exterior of the upper portion of the church, and now it is ready for inspection. The ceilings and walls have been

repainted in oil, the attractive chandeliers bronzed, the stations painted and gilded, the pillars marbled, the statuary redressed and gilded, the synthetic marble on the main altar beautified by the touch of the painter's brush and the entire interior of the edifice made extremely beautiful. Entering the church through the brightly varnished doors in the rear, the visitor is confronted with a stately and stately entrance with brilliant varnishings of a rare hue exquisitely done by master hands. The ceilings

and walls, picturesquely finished in oil, form an artistic setting for the rows of marble-grained pillars and the suspended copper bronzed chandeliers. Before the renovation process was begun, the chandeliers were painted in black while the pillars were of a plain white variety, void of any ostentation. Gazing about the edifice, eyes fall upon the fourteen stations of the cross, all of which have been re-painted and gilded in pleasing style. Looking towards the sanctuary one sees the main altar synthetically

marbled, enameled and varnished while the electric fixtures, the altar railing, the pews and the doors have been cleaned and varnished. The ways leading to and from the vestries have undergone a like transformation. All the woodwork has been varnished, including floors, walls and steps. The choir loft in the rear of the church also felt the touch of the brush, in short nothing in the upper structure has escaped the renovating process, which has made St. Margaret's one of the most beautiful houses of worship in the city.

SUGGESTS WAY TO WORLD RULERS TO AVERT FUTURE WARS

International Conference on Christian Citizenship Sends Letters to Nations' Heads Urging Them to Unite on New Standards Based on Teachings of Jesus—Says Every Other Effort to Avert War Has Failed

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 7.—(By the Associated Press.) An address to the rulers of the world saying that "the time has come to try Christianity" in international relationships, was dispatched today by the International conference on Christian citizenship to the capital of virtually every nation of the world. The text, declaring that the nations "should unite in creating new standards based upon the teachings of Jesus," was approved by delegates representing many denominations of churches and more than a score of foreign countries.

The address was sent to the sovereign head or principal executive of more than 50 nations including every world power of Europe and Asia. The action was presented by Dr. Charles Steidle, of New York.

Repeating that every other effort to avert war had failed through the ages, the address urged an endeavor founded upon "the laws of love, brotherhood and fair play."

"Humanity is staggered by the possibilities of another world war. Homes in every land, over which the season of scientific death still hovers, are saddened by the prospect of still further heart breaks and suffering. People in these lands have already elevated their sons in the belief that their supreme sacrifice would make the world safe for democracy; create a high idealism which would make the world a fairer place in which to live and end war for all time."

"None of these hopes have been realized. Man hates each other as intensely as ever. Chaos reigns in every human relationship. Economic and political conditions have sunk to low levels."

"Efforts have been made to avert the disaster which is inevitable if present tendencies continue. Every

The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

MOTARD—The funeral of Marie Joanne Alie Motard took place this morning from the home of her parents in Dr. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis church at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. E. N. Gauthier. The choir under the direction of Sister J. Loyd, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Arthur and Heloise Motard, Geo. Bertrand, Emanuel Sorens, Ferdinand and Theodore Chandonnet. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons.

CORNIER—The funeral of Joseph Robert Cornier, infant son of Joseph W. and Maria (McDonald) Cornier, took place yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons.

suggested method of adjusting these difficulties has failed.

"The time has come to try Christianity. It has never failed in any field when given a fair chance. And civilization is entitled to every opportunity to free itself from its present predicament. There is an inescapable obligation on the part of every nation to make its contribution to consummate this desired end, even a great sacrifice to itself."

"The nations of the world must depart from selfish individualism and humanitarianism. They should unite in creating new standards which are based upon the teachings of Jesus. He must be acknowledged as the supreme arbiter in every difficulty. Loyalty to Him should be the chief desire for the nations."

"It should be recognized that nations are accountable to the same Christian principles as those which pertain to individual men and women as individuals. There is no double standard of morality and ethics—one for men and another for nations."

"We believe that the divine right of sovereignty and civil authority is vested in the nation, and that the nation is an intelligent, moral entity, which holds responsible for the use of sovereignty and authority which he has vested in it."

"We believe that God's judgment can be averted only by national obedience to the laws of love and brotherhood and fair play, as taught by Jesus, and that such obedience will bring peace to the world, and restoration of prosperity and happiness to all peoples."

"It is because nations and rulers have held themselves above all moral law becoming a law unto themselves as far as their civil lives are concerned, that present day world conditions have become so chaotic."

"We, therefore, an assembly of 2000 Christian men and women as well as officially representing the governors of 12 states who have been in session for the period of a week to discuss these problems, unite in asking the rulers of the world to join in setting up the kingdom of God on earth, acknowledging Jesus Christ, Lord of Lords, and King of Kings so that justice and happiness and brotherhood under peace may prevail through the whole earth."

TO BUILD SUPER-POWER PLANT

SALON, July 7.—The Charles H. Tenney Electric Light Co., today announced the purchase of the Phillips Wharf property and other adjacent properties, comprising some 200 acres on the Salem harbor front, on which they propose eventually to erect a super-electric power plant. It is assessed for \$184,000.

To Investigate 4th Fireworks

Continued

at a cost of \$1000 could be duplicated for \$200.

Commenting upon the affidavit presented to the council last evening and signed by Angelo Borzi of Lawrence, representative for the Antonelli Fireworks Co. of New Jersey to the effect that he could duplicate the exhibit for \$200, Mayor Donovan stated this morning that the various fireworks companies were requested to submit their programs for a \$1000 display to the purchasing agent and no less than six companies complied with the request.

"As far as Borzi was concerned," continued the mayor, "he insisted upon having in this office and of having private conferences. At no time did he mention that he had a \$200 display and furthermore he did not comply with the request of filing his program with the purchasing agent."

The programs of the various companies were studied carefully and finally the contract was awarded to the American Fireworks Co., which had supplied two programs, one for \$600 and the other for \$1000. "I received the bill of the American Fireworks Co. yesterday, but I have not yet approved it and I will not until the matter has been thoroughly investigated."

The American Fireworks Co., which is one of the best known firms of its kind in the country, has supplied fireworks for such places as Parkersburg, Nantasket beach, Revere beach, Lincoln park, Worcester; Hampton beach, Springfield; Brookside park, Orange; Pine Island park, Manchester, N. H.; Norumbega park, Newton, Whalom park, Lakeview park, Salem Willows and numerous other summer resorts. It also furnished the great fireworks play for the Old Fellows' convention in Boston in 1922.

Purchasing Agent Tenney, who questioned on the matter of awarding the contract, stated he had nothing to do with the award. He said programs were sent him by several companies, but he turned them all over to the mayor. He did not award the contract to American Fireworks Co.

MISSING SALEM

GIRL IS SOUGHT

FOSTON, July 7.—The police of this city, Wintthrop, Duxbury and points along the south shore were enlisted today in a search for Miss Leslie Tolman of Salem, who, according to information received by her father, Dr. Henry Tolman, was last seen about 5:30 last evening in Duxbury when she is said to have entered an automobile with two men.

Miss Tolman had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Carter, of Standish shore. The clue given by the number of the automobile as at first reported led to Wintthrop, but the owner of that car was able to furnish an alibi. Miss Tolman is 17 years of age.

ENCYCLICAL ISSUE

BY HOLY FATHER

ROME, July 7.—An encyclical issued in connection with the sixth centenary of the canonization of St. Thomas Aquinas, extols this great doctor of the church and alludes to the marvelous union of piety and intellect. His holiness also dwells upon the universal character and practical applicability of the saint's teachings.

NAVY AIRPLANE FALLS IN HARBOR

NEW YORK, July 7.—A navy airplane, in charge of Lieut. Duffy, fell into the water of New York harbor today, near Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

GIVEN 11 TO 15 YEARS

Taunton, Man, Indicted for Murder of Boy, Sent to State Prison

FALL RIVER, July 7.—Frederick Baker of Taunton, 34 years old, pleaded guilty to manslaughter at a special sitting of superior court before Judge Dubuque in this city this morning and was sentenced to not less than 11 or more than 15 years in state prison. Baker was indicted by the grand jury the first Monday in June for the murder of Arthur Selva, a 13-year-old Taunton boy, whose horribly mutilated body was discovered in a gravel pit in the city on the afternoon of May 3.

District Attorney Stanley P. Hall informed the court he was willing to accept a plea of guilty to manslaughter, in view of the difficulty the government would have in sustaining the murder charge. Two additional complaints, alleging felonious assault and indecent assault on Rollie Souza, were filed at the suggestion of the district attorney. John H. Sullivan of Taunton represented Baker.

ROYAL WELCOME FOR FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

The Lowell Ad Club plans a royal welcome to the famous Isham Jones orchestra from Chicago when it comes next Thursday to play for dancing at the club lounge at Merrimack park. Just to prove its appreciation, the club has endorsed the following program on the new tune, "Swinging Down the Lane," to be sung at the outing in many keys as well as in solo, duet, quartet and chorus form:

Played by Isham Jones.
Listening to the wonder band.
Led by Isham Jones.
Were as happy as can be, gliding merrily.

Over the floor, hearts in ecstasy.
Lowell Ad club members all.
Greet you, Isham Jones.
Let your music fill the hall.
Play on, Isham Jones.
Artists such as you are rare.
Welcome to our city fair.
We appreciate you, Isham Jones.

HOME OF MAYORS AGAIN IS SOLD

The property numbered 258 Branch street, which was erected some fifty years ago and which served as the home for three former mayors of Lowell, has been sold to J. L. Lemire of this city, who is planning extensive alterations to the structure.

The building was erected by ex-Mayor Richardson, who occupied it for some time and later sold it to Mayor John F. Donovan. The property was sold to Mr. Lemire by St. Pierre & Bergeron in behalf of Sarah E. Mary, Anna L. and Grace D. Donovan.

NAVY AIRPLANE FALLS IN HARBOR

NEW YORK, July 7.—A navy airplane, in charge of Lieut. Duffy, fell into the water of New York harbor today, near Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
LOWELL

Agnes M. Paxon to John P. Ryan
et ux, North St.
Benjamin J. Paxon to John P. Ryan
et ux, North St.
Napoleon L. Guenette to Samuel Dub-
lin, Ward St.
Lillian Lane to Maude R. Clough,
Hawthorne St.
Eugene J. Vincent to Stavros P.
Marinos, Sutherland St.
John Perry to Lillian G. S. Perry,
Robinson St.
George E. Monahan to Frederick T.
Crawford.
Marjette E. Claven to Costas Car-
akas, Friend's Alley.
Alice Kelley to Costas Car-
akas, Friend's Alley.
Margaret W. Merrill et al to John A.
Stinson, Hampshire St.
Ernest P. Gaudin et ux to Anselme
Pouret, Gresham Ave.
Gerald H. Spaulding to Jacques Boi-
vert, Washington St.
Hannah M. Spaulding to Jacques
Boisvert, Parker St.
Albert E. Lombard to William W.
Greene, Boston Ave.
Abraham Chaffoux et ux to William
H. Wade, Essex St.
Margaret M. Sisk et ux to Patrick J.
Barty et ux, Saratoga St.
Geraldine Lavallee et al to Henri J.
Trudel et ux, Gresham Ave.
Joseph E. Gaudin et ux to Colonial
Filling Station, Church St.
Margaret A. Smith et ux to Robert
H. Elliott, Stevens St.
Florence E. Grant to Vasilios Man-
teris et ux, State Highway.
John J. Linn to Fred L. Taylor et
ux, Blossom St.
Samuel E. Grant et ux to Thomas J. Clark
et ux, Upham St.
John Valois to Demetrios Katis et
al, Suffolk St.
Joseph C. Armand et al to Francis
Avila, Lawrence St.
Alfred J. Loppin et ux to Alice G. Wash-
burn, Princeton Boulevard.
Alice G. Washburn et ux to Percy J.
Wilson et ux, West Hill St.
John E. Peltan to Henri Sigman,
Tucker St.
James H. Gaudin et ux to Frederick
V. Bailey et ux, Main Ave.
Nik Anderson to Michael M. Que-
ley, Meadowcroft St.
Telephones Desrosiers et al, res., to
Joseph Arcand, Middlesex Terrace.
Mary J. Quigley et al to Max J. Co-
hen, Elm St.
Max J. Cohen to Samuel Silverblatt,
Elm St.
Abraham Stannon et al to David
Shiffa, Market St.
Hubert Perron to Libred Lahare et
ux, Farmland road.
Hubert Perron to Wilfred Lahare et
ux, Farmland road.
Hubert Perron to Wilfred Lahare et
ux, Hill Top.
Lucerne R. Ham et ux to Henry Le-
fahre et ux, Courland St.
Mary A. Sullivan et al to Kostantinos
Charalack, Chase St.
Margaret Rossan et al to Marie L.
Papadopoulos, Kinsman Street.
Robert H. Elliott to Bridget M.
Kennedy, Queen Street.
Edward Soukhanov to Rachel A.
Jolley, First Street.
Arthur E. Meilen et al to G. Wil-
liam Carr et al, Wilder Street.
William S. Herbert et ux to Marie
Boucher, Avon Street.
Caroline Gaudet et al to Joseph
Gleuzer et ux, Columbia Park.
Lizzie Richards et al to Patrick
L. McNiff et al, Washington Street.
Mary L. Ladham et al to Sam-
H. Hewitt, Melrose Street.
Daniel F. Sullivan et al to Mary-
ana Dankowicz, Whipple Street.
Henry Bowman et ux to Mary A.
Huxford, Puffer Avenue.
Thomas E. Craig et al to David
De Paulis et ux, Wampanoet Street.
Benny Alfred et al to Delbert A.
Orl, Orchard Street.
Alfred Lemay to Arthur Bedard et
ux, Lombard Street.
John Hogan to Joseph T. S. Bren-
nan, High Street.
Elizabeth E. Welch to John J.

Casady et ux, Gorham Street.

DRAFT

Stanley R. Fox to Adeline L. Fox,
Marsh Hill road.
Frank J. Gorman et ux to Mrs.
William Storey, Hillside park.
Annie M. Chapman et al to Frank
L. Peabody, Willow Dale park.

CHELMSFORD

John McAdams et al to Albert L.

Emery, Stedman Street.

TYNGSBORO

Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust

Co. to Thomas Goodchild, State high-

way.

WILMINGTON

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to

John P. Pederson, Silver Lake addi-

tion.

JEAN M. DANIELSON to Garabed H.

Carakian, Oakland Park.

BILDERICA

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to

Joseph J. Carew, Nuttings Lake

park addition.

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to

Nettle W. Douglas, Nuttings Lake

park addition.

Frank A. Stacy, Jr., to Frank A.

Magno, Nuttings Lake park annex.

TEWKSBURY

Emile Riley to Hellenor M. Rich-

ardson, Foster Street.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits
were issued at the office of the
superintendent of public buildings at
city hall since the last were pub-
lished.

Ada M. Sullivan, 155-161 Parkview

avenue, two-family dwelling, \$500.

John B. Desrosiers, 14 Winthrop

avenue, one-family dwelling, \$350.

John B. Desrosiers, 14 Winthrop

avenue, one-family dwelling, \$350.

John B. Desrosiers, 9-11 Bradstreet

avenue, two-family dwelling, \$500.

John B. Desrosiers, 15-17 Bradstreet

avenue, two-family dwelling, \$500.

Emma Bolvert, 12 Robert Street,

converting cottage into two-apartment,
\$100.

John B. Desrosiers, 60 Winthrop

avenue, garage, \$50.

Alfred Lebel, 10 Rockdale ave-
nue, dwelling alterations, \$400.Mrs. Mary G. Brooks, 33 Chase ave-
nue, five-car garage, \$1200.Lowell Gas Light Co., Rock Street,
street, water gas building, \$25,000.Sam Dean, 52 Chatham Street, one-
family dwelling, \$3000.Mary D. Sargent, 46 Lura Street,
one-family dwelling, \$2000.Joseph C. Scott, 17 Whitman Street,
one-family dwelling, \$3500.W. W. Greene, 57 Highland Avenue,
one-family dwelling, \$3000.John J. Call, 25-26 North Street, re-
pairs to dwelling, \$1000.Mrs. Welthea K. Glidden, 25 New-
ell Street, one-family dwelling, \$2000.Charles and Henry Runels, rear 523
Thorndike Street, garage, \$200.Arthur Levey, 37 Gertrude Ave-
nue, garage, \$400.Mark Lockman, 24 Gertrude Avenue,
garage, \$400.Harriet Myers, 41 Sanders Avenue,
garage, \$100.Alice Washburn, 350-352 Prince-
ton Street, garage, \$400.Oren M. Tully, 2 Marshall Avenue,
one-family dwelling, \$3000.Thomas E. Cryan, 132 Grove Street,
garage, \$200.

GLASS JARS

If you keep your spices, tea, coffee

and other supplies in glass jars, they

will not only be airtight but you can

tell at a glance just how much you

have on hand and keep properly

stocked.

AIR THE CLOSETS

All closets should be aired when the

rooms are aired, and the floors should

be kept clean and dusted.

William Drapeau

GENERAL

CONTRACTOR

17 Mt. Washington Street

Frank L. Weaver, Alvah H. Weaver

Frank L. Weaver

& Son

Roofing Contractors

Established 1871

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CENTRAL BLOCK

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Daniel H. Walker

GENERAL

CONTRACTOR

529 Dutton Street

E. A. Wilson Co.

COAL

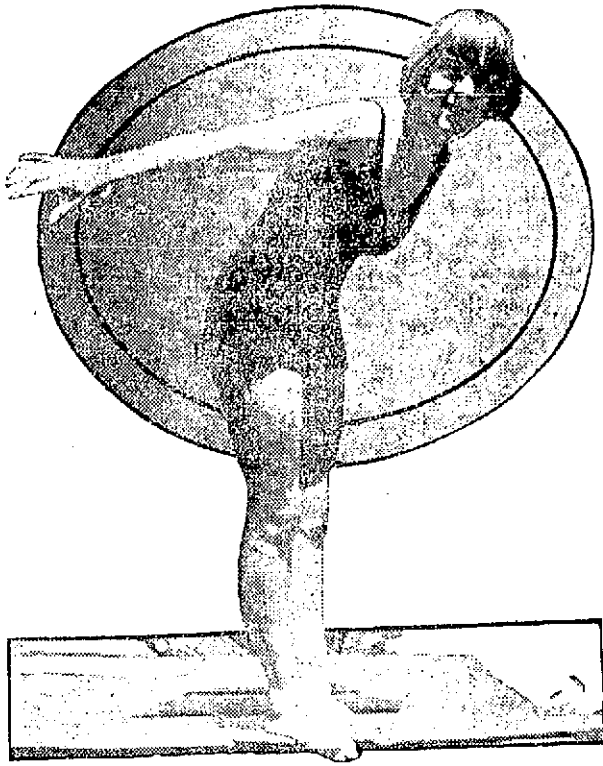
MASON SUPPLIES

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GOTHAM'S DIVING CHAMP

Helen Briscoe, 14-year-old interscholastic diving champ of
New York, took part in a recent invitation swim for women at
Madison Square Garden. The young swimmer is expected to de-
velop into a national star.

WARD'S CASE MAY
DRAG UNTIL FALL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 6.—

The report was current today that

the extraordinary grand jury inves-

tigating Walter Ward's slaying of

Clarence F. Peters might not recon-

vene next Monday and that the case

might drift along until September.

It was learned that no subpoenas

returnable next week have been

served by the sheriff's office.

DR. WEBSTER DIES

IN PEKING, CHINA

CONCORD, N. H., July 6.—The Rev.

Dr. Lorin Webster, professor of Em-
lish at Peking Medical college and for
36 years rector of the Holderness
school at Plymouth, N. H., died in Pek-
ing yesterday of heart disease, accord-
ing to a cable message received here
today by his son, Harold A. Webster,
state commissioner of weights and
measures. He would have been 60 on
July 29.

SULLIVAN OFF

TO SWIM CHANNEL

BOSTON, July 6.—Harry F. Sulli-
van of Lowell, distance swimmer,
sailed today on the President Adams
of the United States Lines for England
to make his fourth attempt to swim
the English Channel.

LEWIS TO REFEREE

WILLARD-FIRPO GO

TRENTON, N. J., July 6.—Boxing

Commissioner Eugene Lewis today announced
the selection of Harry Lewis of New-
ark, as the referee of the Firpo-Will-
ard match at Jersey City, July 12.

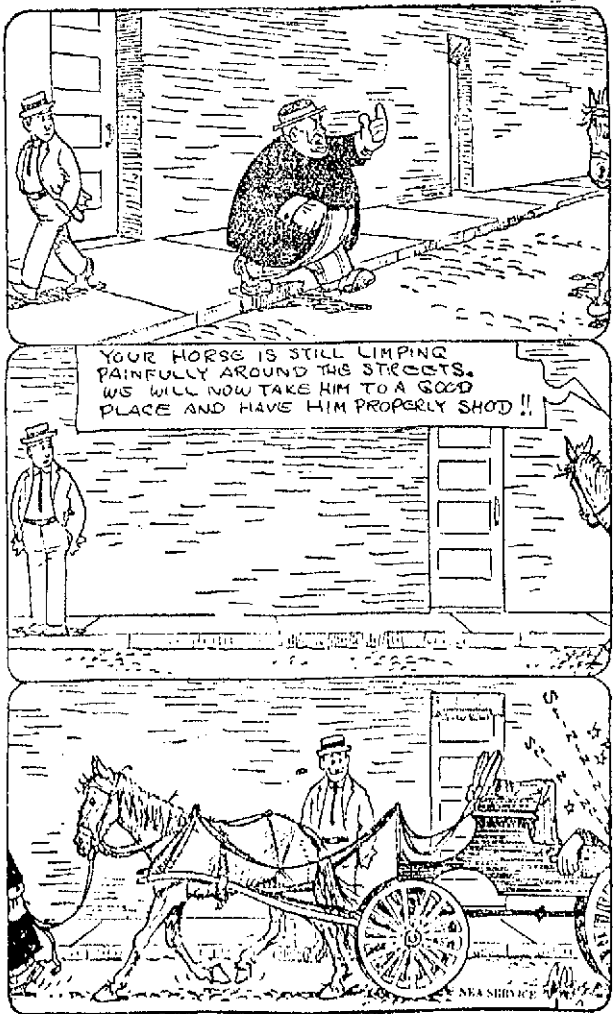
FIGHT MOVIES ON

WAY TO NEW YORK

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6.—

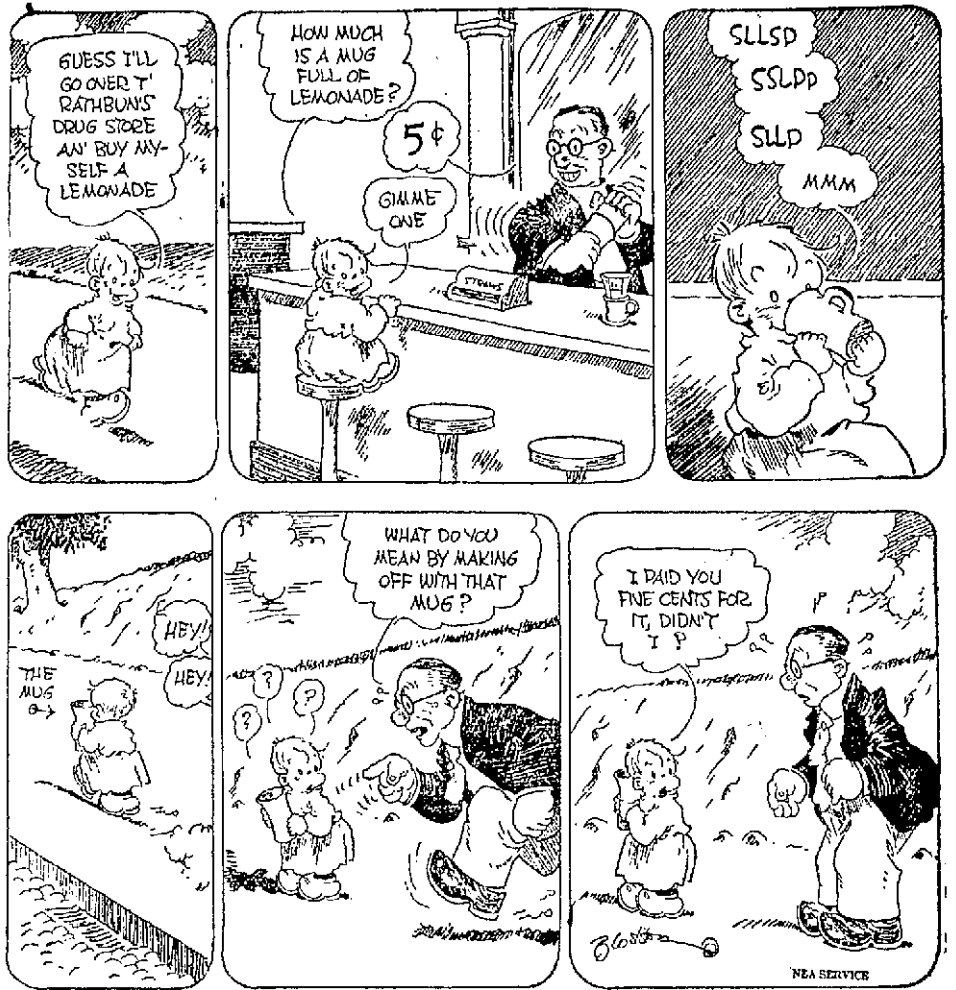
Mae Hurd of the Minneapolis Aero
club, hopped off today for New York
city with pictures of the Dempsey-
Gibbons fight. He was to stop long
enough in Chicago to leave some of
the pictures.

EVERETT TRUE



YOUR HORSE IS STILL LIMPING
PAINFULLY AROUND THE STREETS.
WE WILL NOW TAKE HIM TO A GOOD
PLACE AND HAVE HIM PROPERLY SHOD!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

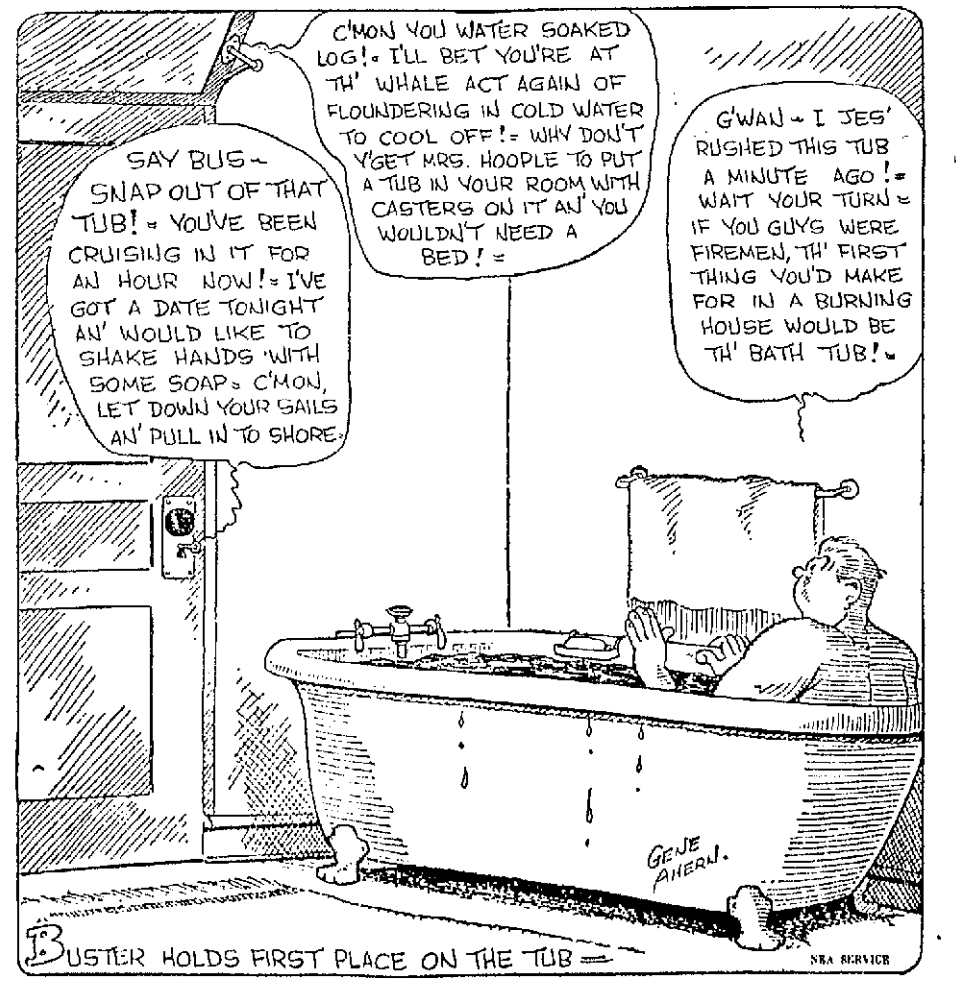


OUT OUR WAY



A BREATH OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUSTER HOLDS FIRST PLACE ON THE TUB

INFLUENCE OF NEW ENGLAND MEN IN CONGRESS HAS STABILIZING EFFECT ON ACTION OF OTHERS

Senator Moses Fighting for Party Candidate in Minnesota Contest—Senator Walsh Has Made Brilliant Record—Congressman Rogers Head of Important Committee on Foreign Relations—Chairman Hull of Democratic National Committee a Real Fighter

Special to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—The approaching special senatorial election in Minnesota, which occurs the 11th of July, to elect a successor to the late Senator Nelson, republican, will be one of the most hotly contested campaign fights of the year. It is regarded as a precursor by both the major parties and also by the Farm Bloc men all of which have candidates in the field.

Probably after the smoke of the battle dies away, whichever parties are defeated will lodge on the significance of the victory, while the winner will make the most of its party laurels. That is one of the features of practical politics and is used equally by all parties and would-be parties, yet in embryo.

New England is taking a hand in the fight, through Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who is

chairman of the republican senatorial election committee, and who went to Minnesota several weeks ago to personally direct the campaign. Before leaving New Hampshire Senator Moses expressed confidence that the republicans would elect a successor to Mr. Nelson, but conceded it would be only after a hot fight and that such an election was by no means a foregone conclusion.

The selection of Senator Moses as chairman of that committee, thus throwing New England into the foreground of a western election, brings to mind a comment made a couple of years ago by Senator S. D. Fess of Ohio, who at that time was a member of congress from Ohio and chairman of the house republican election committee. Mr. Fess did not make a partisan statement, but included prominent democrats that have served from New England and why New Eng-

land men cut such a big figure in national politics.

The point he stressed was first to select a proper candidate and then keep him in office. And the main cause to which he attributed the powerful influence of New England in congress and national politics was the broad national viewpoint of New England men.

In referring to this trait, Senator Fess said at that time to your correspondent, "New England has a national mind. It is not sectional nor narrow. It is able to grasp the needs of the whole country and broad enough to acknowledge the necessities of localities whose interests may conflict with its own. The New England mind views the United States as a whole, though it never for a moment overlooks the best interests of its own section." Senator Fess then recalled the long list of eminent statesmen who have represented New England in congress since the beginning of this government.

"New England," continued Dr. Fess, "has the rare distinction of sending men who can visualize the whole country—not merely see it from one viewpoint. In my opinion the reason dates back to those early days when New England was sparsely settled and it was only by banding together with other communities could those states be protected from Indian raids and other dangers. They thus laid the foundation for co-operation." Dr. Fess added that the south was divided into plantations that made little colonies, so they could protect themselves. The far west did not exist as a power in those days, so it was left for New England to exercise a leadership by consolidation of interests. And this leadership and consolidation of interests in the north, strength and is the means of saving this section of the country from being overpowered by the bloc interests that have since sprung up.

Record of Massachusetts Men

The splendid record made by Massachusetts senators and members of congress, both past and present, shows the truth of Senator Fess' estimate of the New England spirit.

Take for instance, Senator David I. Walsh, who, though serving his first term in the senate, has made for himself a reputation as a democratic senatorial leader, something rarely accomplished by a northern democrat. In these days of southern congressional domination, usually a democrat from the New England states falls in recognition even by his party in congress, but Senator Walsh gained the esteem and confidence of his democratic colleagues from the very start and has been assigned to committee positions of responsibility, and which require a broad viewpoint and comprehension of national needs. Also arduous work during the congressional sessions.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell is another instance of the broad-minded New Englander. Mr. Rogers is a leader on the republican side of the house, and as ranking member of the house committee on foreign affairs is a strong factor in marking out the foreign policy of the United States, in so far as the house has authority to act.

Here in Washington the fact that a man comes from New England is apt to be a handicap, if he is up for high office as the New England men already hold a big bunch of choice positions and the south and west are inclined to cry out in protest. This is especially true under the bloc system that threatens to sweep congress next winter.

Report Disturbers

President Harding hit the nail on the head, and will undoubtedly be upheld by the best minds of leaders of both great political parties, when he said in Oregon this week, "There is no room in America for those who defy the law. Those who seek our hospitality for the purpose of destroying our institutions should be deported or securely held behind prison walls." The president's utterance that "a republic worth living in is a republic worth fighting for and a republic worth living for is worth defending," also meets a strong popular sentiment.

The spirit of patriotism does not rest in any one party, as was shown during the late war, by the united action of congress in supporting whatever measures were deemed necessary to win, regardless of the source from which the recommendation came.

And in that respect, New England again came to the front, and the men of both parties united in the common cause, as congressional records of the Massachusetts vote, as well as that of other New England states will show.

Bonus May Be Issue

Whether or not the bonus will be a feature of the next congress is still in doubt, although the renewed activity of the bonus advocates, coupled with the new activity of ex-soldiers who are against the movement, promises a lively campaign along that line.

The move just made by the executive men's Anti-Bonus League, in New York, started the ball rolling. Major Buck, the newly elected national director, is quoted as saying, "The majority of veterans desire a bonus only for disabled men, and that will be the ground on which we shall work before congress this winter."

Hull a Live Wire "Pal"

Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, comes back with a cracking blow at every statement of "good management" made by the national committee of the opposition party. Hull is a brilliant young southerner, and was the framer of the income tax law under Wilson. He cares but little for anything outside the political game. Special functions do not attract him—he cares nothing for the theatre or for music, but is an inveterate reader: studies national and international history, as connected with the United States, and is what is commonly called a "grind" in school-day parlance.

Hull is very good looking, modest in manner and talks only when he has something to say. But in the coming democratic campaign, Hull will be "having something to say" and will be ready to talk back every time the other fellow opens his mouth. That's Hull's way of doing things.

baritone
Teacher of Singing
ALBERT EDMUND BROWN
STUDIOS 340 WILDER ST. LOWELL, MASS.—PERIODICAL RECITALS BY ARTIST PUPILS. TELEPHONE 3307

DALY SAYS MAYOR IS BEING MISGUIDED AND MISLED BY "INVISIBLE FORCE"

Councilor Makes Reply in Substantiation of His Advanced Policy of Municipal Finance—Asks for Investigation of Fireworks Display on Night of Fourth Before \$1000 Bill is Approved

That Mayor John J. Donovan is being misguided and misled by an "invisible force" was the declaration made last evening at the city council meeting by Councilor John W. Daly in a reply to the mayor's criticism of his views on the financial policy of the city. In the course of his remarks, the councilor stated he would welcome an opportunity to meet this "invisible force" in open forum for an honest discussion of the merits of the question.

Mr. Daly also called attention to the fireworks display on the South common on the evening of July 4, which cost the city \$1000 and which, according to an affidavit signed by a resident of Lawrence, a representative of a Rochester, N. Y., fireworks company, could be duplicated at any time for \$200. He presented a motion requesting the mayor to thoroughly investigate the matter before approving the bill for the fireworks display and the council unanimously approved it.

The \$3000 paving loan for the paving of Lawrence street, introduced by Councilor McPadden, was referred to the finance committee and ordered advertised, while other paving loans amounting to \$35,000 were laid on the table for further information.

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 o'clock, with all members present except Councilors Cameron and Genest. A communication was received from the public service board recommending the extension of ornamental lights in Bridge street and the first street extension and the letter was referred back to the board for the drafting of an order.

Prior to the reading of a list of petitions for sidewalk, streets, etc., Pres. Gallagher called attention to the fact that there will be no meeting in the first week of August and accordingly all dates for hearings were set as Tuesday, August 21.

Claims for damage to property and for personal injuries, filed by Charles P. Clark, William Nelligan and Patrick H. Baxley, were referred to the city solicitor and the committee on claims. A petition calling for the removal of the bill board at the junction of Princeton street and Digwell avenue, was referred to the public service board.

Daniel J. Driscoll, a veteran of the civil war, employed by the city for over ten years, asked that he be retired and that his name be placed on the pension roll and the request was referred to the city clerk for further information concerning the man.

Councilor McPadden's loan order of \$3000 for the paving of Lawrence street was read and referred to the committee on finance with instructions to the city clerk to advertise it. Ordinances granting permission to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. to extend its tracks in Westford and Chelmsford streets, were referred to the committee on ordinances. Loan orders for paving amounting to \$35,000 were read and referred back to the public service board for more information.

The report of the committee that attended the hearing at Washington on the deepening of the Merrimack river was submitted and ordered placed on file.

At this point Councilor Daly rose to a question of privilege and replied to the mayor's statement, which was published in local newspapers a few days ago, relative to the councilor's attitude on loans negotiated by the city. He said in part:

"It is to be regretted that the mayor finds it expedient to seek a newspaper interview to communicate to me, as well as this council, his advanced theories of municipal economics. In matters of government, while I am a member of this council, I shall ever consider it my privilege, as well as the privilege of all members of this council, to give expression to those principles of government that seem to be for the best."

"I desire at this time to state that the principles advocated by me in regard to the matter of borrowing

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY
"RAY STATE SYSTEM"
EXCURSIONS TO REVERE BEACH AND SALEM WILLOWS
Revere Beach, Round Trip \$1.00
Special Through Cars—Sents for All
Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays—Leave Kearney Square 8:15 a.m. Return leave Revere Beach 7 p.m.

Salem Willows, Round Trip \$1.25
Via regular cars between Lowell and Lawrence, connecting with special through cars at Lawrence.
Wednesdays—Leave Kearney Square 12 noon. Return from Salem Willows 9 p.m.
Saturdays—Leave Kearney Square 1 p.m. Return from Salem Willows 9 p.m.
Sundays—Leave Kearney Square 9 a.m. Return from Salem Willows 7 p.m.

Tickets on sale in advance at our office, 7 Merrimack street. The extremely low rate makes it essential that no partially filled cars be operated. For this reason, the sale of tickets will be limited and the right reserved to discontinue sale when all seats are sold.
MAURICE McCORMICK, Mgr.
THOMAS J. SAYERS, Supt.
LEARN TO DANCE
Bay State Dancing School
265 DUTTON STREET
Tel. 8418 or 6824-X



RECEIVES VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Marie Pederson Isom of Seattle, Wash., is one of very few women war veterans to receive vocational training. She served as a yeomanette and contracted some pleurisy. Now she is learning costume designing at the University of Washington.

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

France never will allow serious interference by the pope in its domestic or foreign policies. Poincare declares, and deputies vote confidence in premier after discussing pope's letter on reparations and Ruhr occupation.

France and Belgium warn Chancellor of time that diplomatic relations will be suspended unless Germany unequivocally repudiates Ruhr crimes.

Soda reports clash of Greeks and Turks near the Dardanelles with severe casualties on both sides.

John L. Lewis, at United Mine Workers' convention at Atlantic City declares there can be no substantial compromise in essential points of workers' demands, including the eight-hour day and 20 per cent wage advance.

Bootleggers' quarrel is blamed for practical destruction by fire of Goldfield, Nev.

Arthur Lorenz, former editor of German language newspaper in Chicago, is convicted of criminal libel against the American Legion.

COALING OUTING PLANS
Plans for the annual outing of the C.M.A.C., which will be held at the

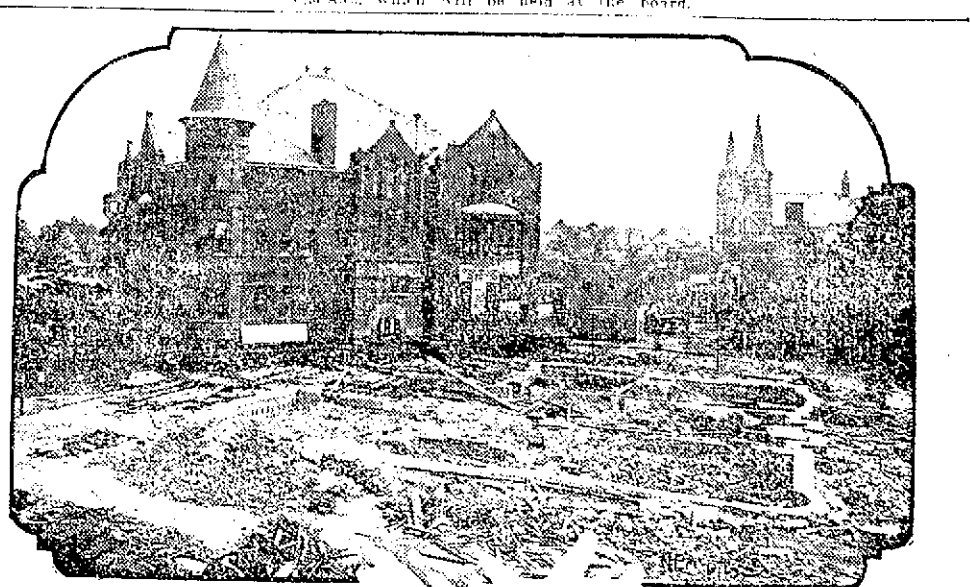
Genoa club grounds in Tynesboro next month were outlined at a meeting of the committee, which was held last evening in the quarters of the organization in Pawtucket street with chairman Arthur Brundelle in the chair.

COAL DEALERS MEET TO DISCUSS OUTLOOK

A meeting of the members of the Lowell Coal Dealers' association was held last evening in the quarters of the chamber of commerce. Supper was followed by a general discussion of coal conditions in this city and at the homes of Charles B. Redwell of Manchester, N. H., who attended the national convention of coal dealers held at Saratoga, Tenn., some time ago, addressed the gathering giving an interesting report of the convention sessions.

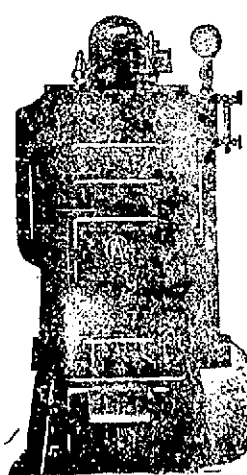
DISCUSS NEED OF TWO NEW BOILERS

Members of the public service board conferred with the mayor yesterday relative to the installation of two new boilers at the pumping station in West Sixth street. In the course of the conference it was brought out that the boilers were installed a short time ago by C. W. Harris, a consulting engineer of Boston, who later recommended that new boilers be installed. The cost of the installation, it is believed, will be in the vicinity of \$10,000. This matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the public service board.



MOVING FOUNDATION AND EVERYTHING!

It is taking one month and will cost \$50,000 to raise and move this 25,000-ton schoolhouse a distance of 500 feet at Hammond, Ind. On the old site will be erected a national hotel and bank building. The moving contract stipulates that not one brick must be cracked, and to guarantee intelligent movers put up a \$100,000 bond.



WE WILL FURNISH AND INSTALL IN YOUR HOME

A COMPLETE STEAM HEATING SYSTEM

Consisting of one 19" Steam Boiler and Four Radiators with all necessary piping, valves, covering, etc., for the sum of

\$325

A 19" Boiler and Five Radiators complete as above, \$350.00.

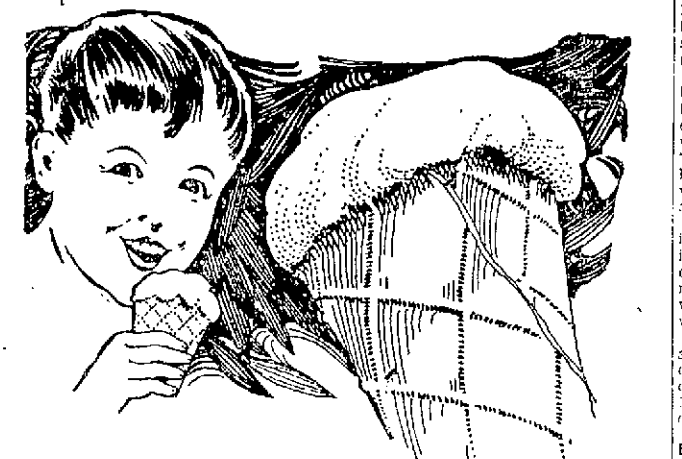
The sum of \$200.00 cash with order, balance on completion of the installation.

HOBSON & LAWLER CO. 158-170 Middle Street Lowell, Mass.

Fresh Every Day **Eat More Wheat** **At All Good Grocers**

Betsy Ross Bread makes each meal taste better. It forms a back-ground for the other foods—gives it a richness it otherwise lacks. Betsy Ross Bread is like the kind "mother used to make"—it has that same delicious flavor—Try it.

Betsy Ross
Delicious Bread



Safe for Your Children

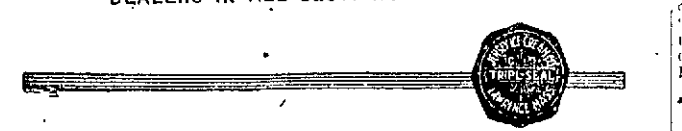
SEND them to the fountain where the cones are filled with Jersey Ice Cream. The foundation of

Jersey Ice Cream

is pure, rich cream, made doubly safe by being clarified and pasteurized in our sanitary plants. Given that delicious taste the children love by true fruit flavors, the finest extracts and the purest of cane sugar. Let the children eat plenty of Jersey Ice Cream—it is a real food of honest purity.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLD BY
DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY



Worry Wears A Life Away

L.F. Worry affects the stomach, brings on indigestion, constipation, biliousness. Again, a generally disordered system causes worry—a vicious circle! A clean, healthy system with pure blood, means a clear brain where worry finds no abiding place. To enjoy healthy happiness, keep digestion vigorous, bowels active, the entire internal system clear of poisonous wastes. Nothing is more effective for this purpose than genuine "L.F." Atwood Medicine. Large bottle, 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers. "L.F." MEDICINE COMPANY, Portland, Maine

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN M. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published here.

PLAYGROUND SUGGESTIONS

Next Monday, we understand the activities of the summer playgrounds will be started. To maintain these playgrounds the city spends a very considerable sum of money annually for teachers, organizers, janitor service and material to be used in the various games and sports classes. It is, therefore, essential that satisfactory results be attained. Playgrounds cannot be conducted on the strict disciplinary lines of the school room, yet it should be understood from the beginning that discipline must be insisted upon in certain parts of the work on its own account. If there is anything that the children need in the mass as well as individually it is discipline that teaches them to follow orders to the letter and to show a proper respect for authority.

While the aim of the playground programs is primarily to provide healthy recreation for the children chiefly in open air exercises, there is also an opportunity provided for giving them instruction in something useful. There is manual training in some form for the boys and sewing for the girls. These will interest when play would become wearisome. The change from one activity to another should keep up the interest and make the various exercises not only instructive, but pleasant for the children.

But we were speaking of discipline and its necessity even in play. There is a type of archaic who thinks it is his privilege to grin and giggle and scoff at the orders of the teachers or playground directors. He should be convinced that such behavior is not to be tolerated anywhere. Proper respect for authority demands due deference for the orders of the playground supervisors and instructors. In the organized play, of course, there will be periods when the children must have the most unrestricted freedom. Otherwise the central idea of the playground would be lost, but in the mass movement, the success of which depends upon perfect order, discipline must be enforced.

Children must have play, and if they do not get safe recreation as they do in the public playground, they will get it where there is danger of accident, or even loss of life. Thus the playground if it only keeps the children off the streets may save lives; but that is not enough. It should take up a Safety First program to include these important precautions for personal safety:

- (1) Instruction in swimming.
- (2) Precautions against street accidents and railroad accidents.
- (3) Fire prevention and what to do in case of fire.

Small children can be taught to swim more easily in shallow water than in deep because they are not afraid where they can stand on the bottom. In this respect, it would seem that the swimming pool on the common could be filled to a sufficient depth, to make it serviceable as a place for teaching the children to swim. There is nothing in which the youngsters would have greater delight than in learning to swim. But if this be undertaken, it would be necessary to secure a swimming teacher who would lead the children into the art by the most approved methods.

In the precautions against street accidents, the children should be taught first of all how to cross a street in safety by using only the crossings at street intersections and by looking first to the left and then to the right before stepping from the sidewalk. The danger from the rear end or front end of a car or auto should be illustrated in view of the children by practical demonstrations. Many of the fatalities on the streets result from crossing close to the rear or the front of one vehicle only to get into the path of another that was hidden from view.

Similar instruction should be given relative to railroad accidents, a large percentage of which result from stepping out of the path of an approaching train only to get into the way of another coming in in the opposite direction on the parallel track. The saving precaution against such fatalities is to keep off the railroad tracks, not to play in railroad yards or to climb on freight cars which may at any time be set in motion by the shifting engine.

If all the children who attend the playgrounds were instructed to avoid the use of matches or starting a fire that they could or even catch upon their own clothing, much would be accomplished in the line of prevention. To teach them what to do in case of fire in a person's clothing, in a house or in the woods is a matter of great importance, and one in which the children might well be drilled. There is a splendid opportunity for such instruction as here suggested when all the children are brought together in large numbers and for the benefit of the nation and the community, it should not be neglected.

HOW "WE" REDUCED THE DEBT

I know you will be interested in the fact that from August 31, 1919, to June 30, 1922, we have reduced the public debt to \$22,000,000, a reduction of considerable amount from the \$24,000,000,000 of the year 1919.

For the public will be interested in the fact that the reduction of the debt is the result of the policy of the government, and not of the policy of the people.

In order to understand the policy of the government, it is necessary to know the policy of the people. The policy of the people is to reduce the debt, and the policy of the government is to reduce the debt.

On August 31, 1919, the public debt was \$24,000,000,000. On June 30, 1922, the public debt was \$22,000,000,000. This is a reduction of \$2,000,000,000.

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Western Novel Is Filmed on Original Location



ABOVE: J. W. STEWART, (SECOND FROM RIGHT) OWNER OF 15,000-ACRE ARIZONA RANCH, WHERE FILMING OF "WHEN A MAN'S A MAN" IS TAKING PLACE, AND JOHN BOWERS (RIGHT), WHO PLAYS "PATCHES" IN FILM. BELOW: ROBERT FRAZER AS "PHIL" AND JUNE MARLOWE AS "KITTY REID."

BY JACK JUNGMEYER
PRESCOTT, Ariz., July 7.—I have just spent a day on the "Baldwin Ranch" location here, where Harold Bell Wright's romance of the range, "When a Man's a Man," is being filmed.

And now I know why the "Honorable Patch" was won from his life of inconsequential ease by the spell of this northern Arizona setting into which he trudged to become the hero of the novel. Also I know why the book sold by over a million copies—because it bears the brand of the folk and the land which dramatized.

For the million would-be "Patches" and "Kitty Reids" beyond the portals of the vast play off, you glimpse kidders of the great open spaces; these observations during a day in Williamson valley are set down.

The Stewart ranch, called "Baldwin" in the book, has not changed by so much as a new coral gate since Wright hoisted it in print a decade ago. Here "The Dean," J. W. Stewart, grizzled old frontiersman, his wife and his neighbors on the Baldwin ranch, and their ranch, up the "wash" a piece, live their "western stuff" just as "When a Man's a Man" portrays it, and as Principal Pictures has set out to film it.

"The Dean's" great cattle domain runs 30 miles each way. In it every movie studio in America might be lost like a maverick in the brush. It commands a magnificent expanse of mesa, meadow and creek, from shaggy Grand mountain to dim San Francisco, guarding its mysteries. Cattle and sheep are grazing specks on a hundred hills, thousands with the Cross-Blond brand. And in the remote ranges wander the last almost herds of wild horses and antelope, still glimpsed occasionally.

A region to beckon you from tame lands and hold you.

At its center the modest white home, the dove-patched bunk house for the cowboys, the horse and cattle corrals, patriarch walnut trees and spreading willows—and "The Dean" in shirt sleeves, leaning on a fence to watch Eddie Cline direct the picture that reflects his weather-beaten life among wranglers and rustlers, heroes and weaklings of the cattle country.

Action for the camera was interspersed with offside diversions. A cowboy was riding a bucking bay in the corral, "pulling leather" to the taunts of "Doc" Pardee, famous Arizona wrangler. Someone bawled, "Git them women away—someone's

going to get hurt!" And the sharp rejoinder "Never mind us—we're all Arizona women!"

Marguerite De La Motte, "Helen" of the book, edging gingerly toward a band of lonshorns, almost as frightened as the cows. John Bowers, brave in "Patch's" chaps, whirling a chain over her head. June Marlowe, in the leather on a big snarl, making a very fetching "Kitty." Robert Frazer with "Phil's" easy grace. George Backathorne, with the furthest air of "Yavapai Joe." Forrest Robinson, talking to "The Dean" whose role he takes. Little John Fox, Jr., as "Riley" hungrily watching the cooks.

Thus the real folk, spurred out of their ordinary studio manner by contact with the people whose lives they were miming.

A stenographer from the cook—"Come and get it!"—with all hands scurrying for mulligan and hot biscuits. Cigarettes, a few passes of the dice in the stable shade, the plaint of a violin—and the call "camera."

Or in the shade a quiet, elderly woman alert with sympathetic interest. Miss Shaefer M. Hall who had crossed the plains to Prescott at the age of 2, who had helped her mother, a Red Indian, who could slaughter a beef, dress a wound, play poker and write poetry with equal facility and who became state historian.

Shaefer Hall and "The Dean" Stewart, friendly counselors of these young folks who were doing a movie of the things they had lived—

The main thing, pleasantly slow to Prescott, picturesque, bustling, successor to old Fort Whipple, it runs back too fast to Hollywood with its artifice and mimicry.

The wheels of an automobile, climb the side of a building, drives a fast motor car, makes a sensational escape from an underground cave and chases the villain's yacht in a high speed motorboat. In addition to this he stands on a gang single handed and wins the love of the heroine.

Although the picture is full of intensely dramatic action and in many spots exciting, it never degenerates into low melodrama. It is always true to life and the plot unfolds in a logical manner introducing many human interest situations in which Spanish dancers, children, animals and queer characters appear.

The story is mainly one of contrasts held together with a thread of mystery as to the identity of the hero. The suspense is held to the final flash. The question is always arising as to whether he is friend or foe, whether he is working with the



Claire Windsor
Milton Sills
in "One Clear Call"

AT THE STRAND THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY



A Scene from "THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

SHOWING AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY
revolutionists of a South American republic or against them, whether he is rich or poor and whether he loves the banker's daughter or the Spanish dancer. The spectator is never quite sure. There is always the doubt which is not cleared until the climax and the hero declares himself and takes the girl of his choice as his bride.

RIALTO THEATRE

"Damaged Goods" With Original Broadway Cast to Be Shown at Rialto All Next Week.

If you marry within two years you are a criminal! This astounding statement is made by the specialist to young George Duffont, who is about to be married, in Eugene Brieux's famous stage and screen success, "Damaged Goods," which will be shown at the Rialto theatre all week starting Monday.

The fatal frame that goes with the bachelor dinner given a man about to forsake single life—the life for married life, is emphasized as to its appalling possibilities in this picture. George Duffont, a young man of no consequence, spends a jolly evening with a party of friends on the eve of his wedding, and under the influence of wine, starts a quarrel about which there is speculation as to its respectability.

It is not long afterwards that he has, by the act of false refusal his prospects of marriage, and placed himself in a position with regard to the girl he was to have married, which compels him to abandon her.

"Damaged Goods" was the endorsement of the entire medical profession.

MERRIMACK SQ.

GIRLS, BEWARE OF FLAPPER FOLLIES!



Playing with fear
is playing with fire.
It is the pastime
youth finds most
thrilling.
Can a wife and
mother have a career?
Why is it that the
woman always pays?

"The Famous Mrs. Fair"

ACTION—SUSPENSE—MYSTERY
EARLE WILLIAMS
In "YOU NEVER KNOW"

An Unusual Drama With Slaggering Situations, Stirling Incidents, and Intense Love Interest!

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "You Never Know." Features for First Part of Week.

Another great bill has been rounded into shape by the Merrimack square theatre management for the first part of the coming week. The feature attractions will be "The Famous Mrs. Fair," a story of modern social life with Myrtle Steadman in the leading role and "You Never Know," a Vitaphone production starring Earle Williams in a strong mystery story.

In addition, the usual excellent program will be shown, including the latest issue of the International News, a comedy, "The First Flivver," and "Fun From the Press." And don't forget that the Merrimack square is always cool and comfortable.

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY SHOW

HELENE CHADWICK
and RICHARD DIX In
"MILESTONES"

A drama feature with the two stars at their best. It's a Hollywood picture, 6 reels.

Special Feature
"HUSBAND AND WIFE"

Comedy, Weekly and Cartoons

RIALTO
SUNDAY ONLY

THOS. MEIGHAN
In "CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

ALSO
"JUDGMENT"

Victor Hugo's Mighty Dramatic Spectacle, Over 5000 People.

ROYAL

Sunday Only

CATHERINE CALVERT
In "OUT OF THE NIGHT"

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
In "UNDER GATH"

Six Acts

Comedy Others

LOWELL 13
FRIDAY, JULY 13

FAIR GROUNDS

Now the Greatest Circus On Earth

SELLSFLOTO
CIRCUS

BUFFALO BILLS
WILD WEST

A NIGHT IN PERSIA
MAMMOTH ORIENTAL
FANTASY
CAST OF 1200

5 RINGS & STAGES
HERD OF ELEPHANTS
CONTINENT ZOO
2100 PEOPLE
HIPPODROME

PERFORMANCES 2:30 P.M. DAILY
ONE HOUR EARLIER

WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE
11 A.M. DAILY

Reserved Seats Tickets on Sale Day
of Show at Liggett's Drug Store, Cor.
Central and Merrimack Sts. Same
Place as on grounds.

TO KILL AN EVIL KNOW IT

WHOSOEVER BREAKS
THE LAWS OF CHASTITY
RISKS THAT HIDEOUS
LEPROSY, VICE'S
VENOM, PASSION'S
PENALTY, SIN'S
SCOURGING CURSE

IT IS
Truth



LET LIGHT INTO THE DARK!
OPEN THE SHUT EYES!

KILL
THE MOST ODIUS
OF HUMAN EVILS!

EUGENE BRIEUX'

"DAMAGED GOODS"

RICHARD BENNETT

AN OVERWHELMING PLEA FOR A PURE
LIFE BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE

Positively Children Under 16 Married People Should See This. Those Intending
Years Not Admitted. Marriage Must See This.

RIALTO

THE ENTIRE
WEEK STARTING
MONDAY

COME EARLY—DON'T BLAME US IF YOU CAN'T GET SEATS. FIRST TIME ANYWHERE AT OUR LITTLE PRICES.

JACQUES FOURNIER HAS AT LAST REALIZED HIS LIFE-LONG AMBITION

FOURNIER OF BROOKLYN LEADING NATIONAL LEAGUE HITTER

Cracks Out 19 Hits in Week and Boosts His Average 42 Points—Heilmann Holds Job as Pacemaker in American League, Although His Mark is Six Points Less Than Last Week

CHICAGO, July 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—An ambition cherished by Jacques Fournier of Brooklyn for years has been realized. The big Frenchman is the new leader among the hitters of the National League, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. By cracking out 19 hits he boosted his mark from .342 to .354, while the players who have participated in 45 or more games. In his collection of hits Fournier made the home runs and four doubles during the week. Zach Wheat dropped in points and is trailing Fournier with an average of .332. In June his mark, Fournier made a record of 26 hits in six times at bat.

Jimmy Johnston, also of Brooklyn, has been keeping step with his team mate and has shot forward into fourth place, led by Young of New York at .354. Ed Roush of Cincinnati is third with .347. George Grantham of the Cubs is showing the way to the base stealers with 20 efforts and is leading the two-base hitters with 23.

"Cy" Williams of the Phillies has recovered sufficiently to take his regular position, and is back in his batting stride. In the past week "Cy" cracked out two home runs and leads the major league players with 22.

Other leading hitters: Frisch, New York, .343; O'Farrell, Chicago, .339; Grumm, Pittsburgh, .337; Bottomley, St. Louis, .334; Mook, Philadelphia, .334; Southworth, Boston, .333; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .331; Hornsby, St. Louis, .328; Clegg, Pittsburgh, .327; McGee, Pittsburgh, .326.

Harry Heilmann of Detroit, who stepped out in front shortly after the game opened, has remained on the top of the hitters in the American League. During the last week his average dropped from .326 to .319, however. His closest rival is Charles Jamison of Cleveland, the runner-up, with .322. Ruth has batted into a tie with Eddie Collins for third place. Each has a mark of .305. Ruth bagged two more homers, and ran his string to 16. Collins is making the trail for the base stealers with 27 efforts. Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns, smashed out a brace of four baggers, and is trailing Babe for the honors with 13. Ruth has increased his total base record to 143 and has added a dozen runs to his string record, having tallied 65 times. Other leading hitters: Hanes, Detroit, .305; Will, New York, .302; Flanagan, Boston, .301; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .299; J. Harris, Boston, .298; Ruel, Washington, .290; Cobb, Detroit, .287; Williams, St. Louis, .285; Myatt, Cleveland, .282; Hauser, Philadelphia, .275.

HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS DEFEAT Y. M. C. I. AND CAPTURE LEAGUE PENNANT

Louis Lord's Highland Daylights won the Twilight League pennant at the Twelfth annual Twilight League contest last evening by defeating the Y. M. C. I. in a game which was a close contest, with the Highlanders prevailing 2 to 1. The game was played in a dense cloud of thick, pungent smoke which streamed across the field from a nearby dump fire. During the closing innings of play the rival pitchers, Mulno for the winners and Cawley for the losers, fought a hard battle to allow Conlon to win the game. Mulno, through the smoke haze, pitched a ball which struck the batter, Cawley, in the head, and he was out. Mulno then pitched a ball which struck the batter, Cawley, in the head, and he was out. Mulno then pitched a ball which struck the batter, Cawley, in the head, and he was out.



Louis Lord, Manager Highland Daylights, is shown in a portrait. The text describes the game and the victory of the Highlanders over the Y. M. C. I. The game was a close contest, with the Highlanders prevailing 2 to 1. The game was played in a dense cloud of thick, pungent smoke which streamed across the field from a nearby dump fire. During the closing innings of play the rival pitchers, Mulno for the winners and Cawley for the losers, fought a hard battle to allow Conlon to win the game. Mulno, through the smoke haze, pitched a ball which struck the batter, Cawley, in the head, and he was out. Mulno then pitched a ball which struck the batter, Cawley, in the head, and he was out. Mulno then pitched a ball which struck the batter, Cawley, in the head, and he was out.

FORREST WINS CITY GOLF TITLE

Boy in 'Teens Walks Away With Honors in 54-Hole Match

Final Round Played Yesterday Over Vesper Country Club Course

Marshall W. Forrest, high school boy, with four years to go before he passes out of his teens, yesterday sailed away the city amateur golf championship for 1923 after playing the last 18-holes of a 54-hole match over the Vesper, where the winner scored an 85 and thereby increased his lead over Charlie Mills, a club-mate, to 11 strokes. In third and fourth places were "Bill" Reilly and Walter Clarkson of Vesper, with Arnold Howard of Mt. Pleasant, tied for fifth place.

After 36 holes had been played at Mt. Pleasant and Longmeadow, it was a foregone conclusion that Forrest would win the gold medal unless a miracle should happen. He had too great a lead and was capable of playing the Vesper course just as well as the others.

Reilly, with an 82, was yesterday's low scorer, but this only placed him third in the final tabulation, one stroke ahead of Clarkson, whose last round was 82.

This is the first year of a city championship tournament and in every way it worked out satisfactorily. The steering committee, headed by Sam Southam of Vesper, Fred Mitty of Longmeadow and Walter Jewett of Mt. Pleasant, with Campbell MacDonald as secretary, The scores:

YANKEES OPEN WESTERN INVASION BY BEATING BROWNS

Rain Prevented All But Three Games in Major Leagues Yesterday—Cleveland Goes Into a Tie With Athletics for Second Place by Defeating Red Sox—Phillies Pull Off Triple Play Against Pirates

NEW YORK, July 7.—Rain all over the country yesterday permitted only three games in the big leagues. Of these, the heaviest in the way of action took place in St. Louis, where the New York Yankees opened their western invasion by trimming the Browns, 5 to 2, thereby making nine victories in a row, and putting themselves 12½ games ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics, who listened to the pitter-patter of the rain in Detroit. Walter Hoyt delivered for the Yankees and showed remarkable judgment in his choice of pitchers. Cleveland, on the home grounds, defeated Boston 5 to 2. This victory placed the Indians in a tie for second place, with Philadelphia, which had won two on in the Polo Grounds. The weather man has promised them a chance today.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	48	23	.674
Pittsburgh	45	26	.632
Cincinnati	40	24	.625
Brooklyn	36	22	.618
Chicago	35	26	.569
St. Louis	34	30	.529
Boston	22	47	.316
Philadelphia	21	39	.298

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	43	22	.660
Philadelphia	38	25	.607
Cleveland	36	23	.610
Chicago	32	33	.492
Detroit	31	35	.471
St. Louis	30	37	.447
Washington	26	37	.412
Boston	26	38	.406

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Chicago-Boston—Rain.

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2.

St. Louis-Brooklyn—Rain.

New York-Cincinnati—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS

Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Freeman	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	2
William	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Brickford	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Greenfield	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Sullivan	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Conlon	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Reynolds	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Farrell	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Peterson	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Mulno	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Totals	20	11	21	20	2	1	2	2

Y. M. C. I.

Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Lynch	4	0	1	1	4	0	1	1
Liston	3	0	1	1	3	0	1	1
Cawley	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
McHale	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Gray	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Willard	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Morris	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Conlon	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Totals	28	4	8	18	5	3	3	3

Two-base hits: Greenfield, Freeman, Lynch, William, Conlon, Cawley. Hits by Peterson, 2 in 1 in. Of Mulno in 6 innings of Morris 4 in 1 in. Inning of Cawley 1 in 1 in. Inning of Peterson of Morris 1 hit by pitcher. A sacrifice by Cawley of Morris. Struck out by Peterson. Mulno. Wild pitch. Morris. Time: 1:30 minutes. Umpires: Bird and Lyons. Attendance, 1405.

Marshall W. Forrest, 85—152—237

Charles B. Mills, 82—152—237

W. W. Reilly, Jr., 82—152—237

Walter Clarkson, 82—152—237

Arnold E. Howard, 82—152—237

M. L. Alling, 82—152—237

Charles D. A. Grason, 82—152—237

M. L. Pleasant, 82—152—237

J. B. Hyman, 82—152—237

H. N. Morton, 82—152—237

F. P. Walsh, 82—152—237

T. J. Ward, 82—152—237

Harry Drury, 82—152—237

H. A. Ross, 82—152—237

F. C. Millspaugh, 82—152—237

Henry Farrell, 82—152—237

J. J. Ward, 82—152—237

W. B. Reilly, 82—152—237

T. P. Kelley, 82—152—237

F. E. Morris, 82—152—237

E. W. Douglas, 82—152—237

J. J. Flaherty, 82—152—237

E. O. Tabor, 82—152—237

H. J. McKenzie, 82—152—237

J. J. Ross, 82—152—237

Arthur Smith, 82—152—237

J. H. Martin, 82—152—237

T. A. Kelley, 82—152—237



WILL AGAIN TACKLE STEP FASTER THAN 2.10 AT WINDSOR

Henry F. Sullivan, Lowell's famous long-distance swimmer, sailed yesterday for England where he will attempt to swim the treacherous waters of the English Channel late in August or early in September. Mr. Sullivan, before leaving, told a group of friends that this trip, fourth across the waters, will mark

ELEPHANTS FEATURE SELLS-FLOTO SHOW

They're still doing it, the small boys of the city and the towns—still carrying water to the elephants, but this venerable and beloved method of carrying water to the elephants is still being done. The show would be a big one for the baby elephants in the herd of twenty-one.

BASEBALL

SILESIA MILLS

— vs. —

SAXONVILLE TOWN TEAM

At the Silesia Baseball Grounds

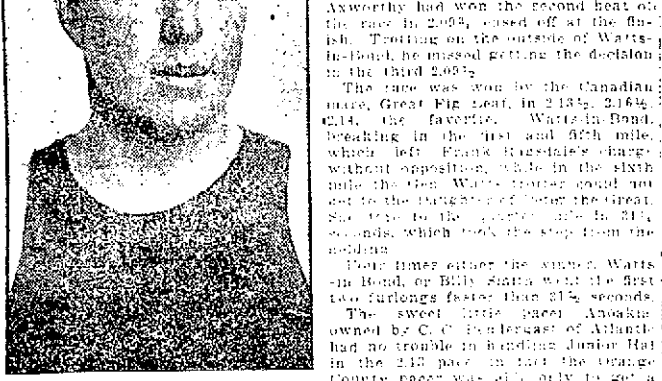
Band Concert at 2 O'Clock

Baseball Game at 3

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BUT DON'T TEAR HER AWAY!

Bathers at the Clarendon Beach, Chicago, are being treated these days to a novelty. Several girls, one shown above, have appeared in paper bathing suits, paper socks, paper umbrellas and paper flowers. They even went into the water, and the suits didn't melt away.



HENRY F. SULLIVAN

his last try at the Channel swim, considered the most dangerous in the world. On each of his previous attempts, Henry has come within sight of the coast, and had given up the try at the last moment, and only when, strange tales threatened him with disaster and possibly death.

When he left Lowell yesterday, Mr. Sullivan was in the best possible physical trim and expressed confidence in his ability to conquer the cold tides of the North sea, which proved veritable barriers to the best known swimmers of the world.

An accompanying boat, on its fourth voyage to the Channel, will carry John J. Condon of this city, a former champion swimmer, and a former captain of the U.S. Navy, who will only when, strange tales threatened him with disaster and possibly death.

When he left Lowell yesterday, Mr. Sullivan was in the best possible physical trim and expressed confidence in his ability to conquer the cold tides of the North sea, which proved veritable barriers to the best known swimmers of the world.



Kinks-o the Links

by "PRO"

Due to hard rain that is falling and the sloppy condition of the turf, Smith's ball is almost covered with mud as he addresses it for his second shot which he hopes will carry him on the green. Has Smith, the right to hit his ball and remove the mud prior to playing his second shot? The condition of the ball makes it seem certain that it will interfere with distance and direction.

Mud on the ball is not considered as rendering the ball unfit for play. In match play you have the hole if you clean the mud from the ball prior to shooting. Usually if the rain is falling hard when a match is being played and the turf is in bad condition, the committee in charge makes a special rule, granting the players permission to remove the mud from the ball without suffering a penalty.



DID HE KILL?

Authorities at Springfield, Ill., are confronted by a mysterious murder. They say Ivan Wooten, 15, confessed to slaying his rich benefactor and foster mother, Mrs. Mary Seals, 70, who lived near the city. At first his story was that a tramp had shot her, but wouldn't let him leave home to earn a living, he said, giving her a reason in the alleged confession. He formerly was an inmate of the Illinois State Penitentiary, School for Boys.

PAINTS

THAT ENDURE

DuPont Prepared Paint, the beautiful, protective house paint, all regular shades, Gallon \$3.75

Floor and Deck Paint for floors of wood or concrete. Quart 98c

Free Color Cards

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

BASEBALL

Tyler's Independents vs. Boston Tigers

AT SPALDING PARK

Saturday, 3.15 p.m. Adm. 35c

BASEBALL

SILESIA MILLS

— vs. —

SAXONVILLE TOWN TEAM

At the Silesia Baseball Grounds

Band Concert at 2 O'Clock

Baseball Game at 3

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Standing in Ricard's Twilight League

Most Popular Player Contest

July 7, 1923

Reagan	6741	Sonsa	173
Garrity	5977	Buckley	170
Wm. Reilly	1705	McVey	150
R. Willard	1436	Murphy	140
Poniot	792	Pure	138
W. Foye	530	Smith	136
Cawley	498	Macrotte	110
Bing Conlon	491	Joy	106
H. Tardiff	478	Devlin	100
A. Lamoine	335	Drouin	53
Freeman	253	Duffy	53
Trask	219	Roy	52
Walsh	215	Belleville	50
Tyler	206	Perreault	42
Keyes	205	O'Day	32
Daley	200	Krause	29
Klutka	195	Bradbury	15
Donehue	180	O'Connor	6
Mulno	175	Tilson	3

Ricard's 1923 TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The Original "Most Popular Player" Contest

GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE

NAME OF PLAYER

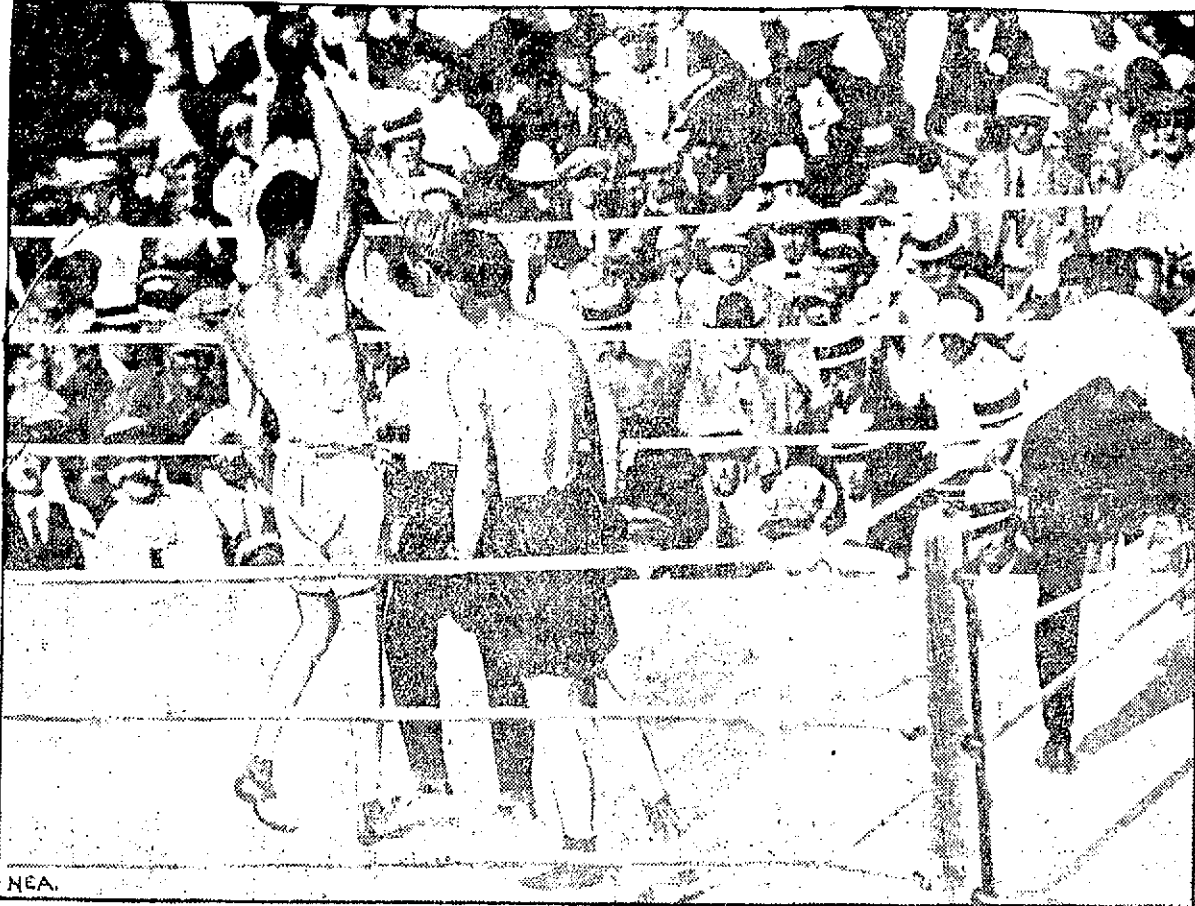
Fill in and Return to

"Champs" Ricard's 123 CENTRAL STREET

For 38 Years

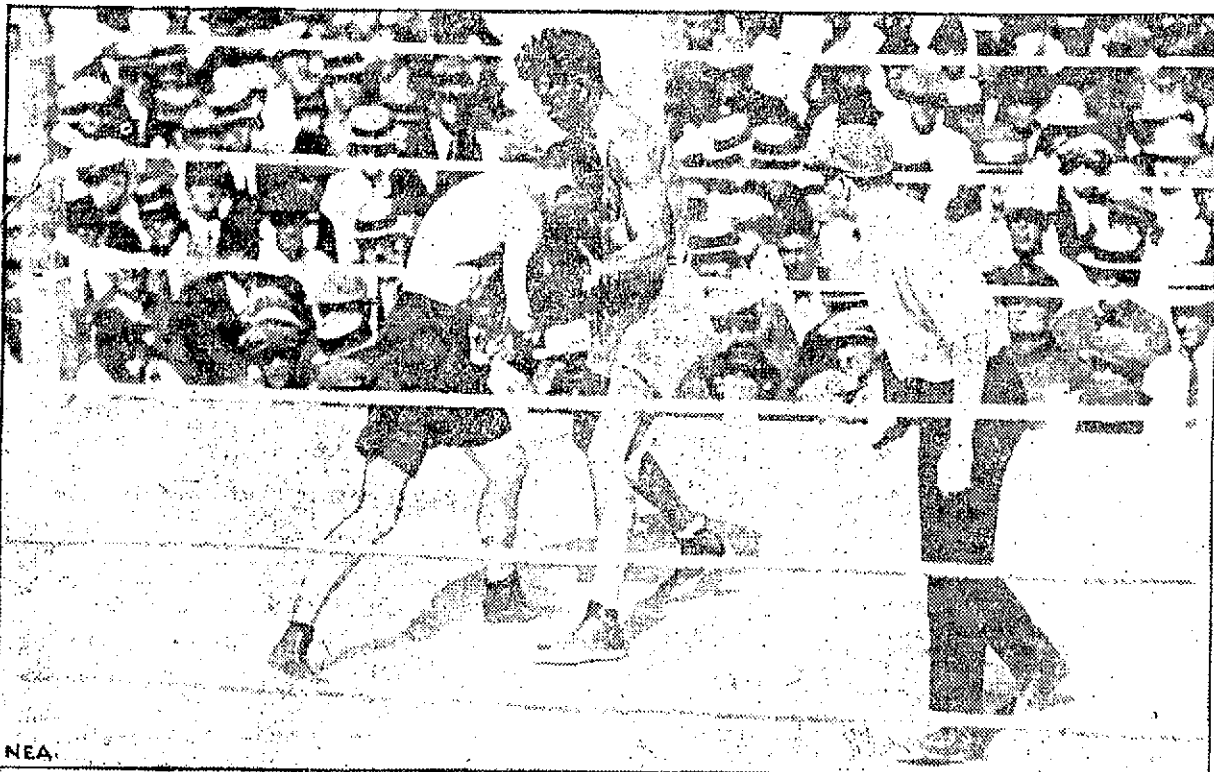
FIRST OFFICIAL PHOTOS FROM SHELBY OF DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT

REFEREE NAMES DEMPSEY WINNER AT END OF 15TH ROUND



Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, successfully defended his title in a 15-round bout with Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul at Shelby, Mont., July 4. But Gibbons surprised the fight world by staying the limit with the champion. Referee Jim Dougherty of Philadelphia is shown acquiescing Dempsey a victor on points after 15 rounds of furious milling failed to produce a knockout victory.

GIBBONS DRIVES CHAMPION TO THE ROPES IN THE 2ND ROUND



Tommy Gibbons lost a referee's decision to Jack Dempsey at Shelby, but he didn't catch all the punches that were thrown. Here he is shown starting after Dempsey in the second round. His attack drove Dempsey to the ropes, a recipient of a volley of left and right.

AIRPLANES BRING FIGHT PICTURES FROM SHELBY ARENA

Eight Aviators Pilot Machines a Total of 7135 Miles to Distribute Pictures to NEA Papers All Over the Country, Despite Fact That They Ran Into Terrific Storms on the Way

NEW YORK, July 7.—Airplanes brought pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight 2240 miles across the continent from Shelby, Mont., to New York.

In spite of terrific storms encountered practically all the way, the pictures reached New York in less than 48 hours after the fight.

Eight airplanes piloted by picked aviators, were used by N.E.A. to distribute fight pictures to The Lowell Sun and other newspapers in various parts of the country. All planes were under the direction of the Curtiss Exhibition company.

These planes flew a total of 7135 miles, a record in air flying for swift distribution of news pictures.

The big flight was to New York—a distance of 1680 miles from Shelby to St. Paul, 500 miles from St. Paul to Chicago, 355 miles from Chicago to Cleveland, and 435 miles from Cleveland to New York.

Two planes left Shelby at 6 o'clock the evening of July 4, immediately after the fight. One was forced down at Blomack, N. D., and the other reached Williston, N. D., at midnight.

Photographic prints were made at a special plant provided by N.E.A. Service at Williston. Then, with many packages of prints, two planes took off for the east. One went to Omaha, for speedy distribution of pictures to the south and southwest.

The other plane was en route to Minneapolis, N. D., when it was forced down at a special plant provided by N.E.A. Service at Williston. Then, with many packages of prints, two planes took off for the east. One went to Omaha, for speedy distribution of pictures to the south and southwest.

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MARATHON BUTTER-FAT CHAMP

Constance, owned by Charles W. Groff of Amherst, Mass., produced 1130.00 pounds of butter-fat in one year, and thus becomes the world's mature champion of the Channel Island breeds. She is a jersey, and is the third of her kind to make over 1100 pounds.

FOR SAFETY OF BANKS OF LOCAL STREAMS

The Lowell Red Cross Life Saving Corps held the first meeting for the purpose of organizing a complete survey of the river banks and canal banks so that the dangerous spots may be marked with signs. Later a campaign will be waged to teach the people who use boats and canoes how to handle these crafts safely and effective methods of bringing back to life those who have been drowned will also be taught.

The uniform of this organization will be dark blue with the emblem of the corps appearing on the breast.

GEN. GOURAUD TO SEE SHAM BATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A sham battle between armored tanks and a view of soldiers stationed at Camp Meade was arranged today in honor of Gen. Gouraud, the one-armed French war hero.

Gen. Gouraud expected to return to Washington late today to attend a dinner to be tendered by Gen. Pershing.

FEAR FOR FATE OF BALLOONIST

No Word Yet Received From Lieut. Roth, Pilot of Army Balloon

New Record May Be Established for Length of Time in the Air

INDIANAPOLIS, July 7.—Lieut. L. J. Roth, piloting the United States navy balloon A-669, which left Indianapolis late Tuesday afternoon in the national elimination race for distance was the only balloonist to be heard from early today. The other 12 balloons had reported to the local chamber of commerce that they had landed without any serious mishaps.

According to a report received late last night, a balloon thought to be the one in which Lieut. Roth and his aide, Lieut. T. B. Null, were flying, was sighted over Winnebago, Mass., approximately 800 miles from Indianapolis at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Fears for the safety of the two naval officers were expressed by those in charge of the race because no word had been received from them since they left this city. Each balloon is equipped with message blanks which were to be sent to the local officials and the pilots were instructed to drop messages in the larger cities.

If Lieut. Roth was in the air at 4:45 yesterday afternoon, a new record for the number of hours spent in the air had been made, according to Capt. G. L. Pumbaugh, who with Carl G. Fisher, set a record of 49 hours and 25 minutes in the air.

The balloon used by the record holder and that of Lieut. Roth are similar, it was said.

The identity of two of the American balloons which will compete in the international race at Brussels, Belgium, in September, is certain. They are Lieut. Robert S. Olmstead, who commanded the army balloon S-6 and H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, a civilian, who was in charge of the St. Louis.

The third balloon to go to Brussels depends upon the distance covered by Lieut. Roth and his aide.

Lieut. Olmstead landed at Marilla, N. Y., while Mr. Honeywell landed at Brocton, N. Y. Marilla is approximately 450 miles from here, while Brocton is said to be about 450 miles from the starting point.

The 16 other pilots who participated in the race had covered from 75 to 400 miles, according to information given out here.

The Resolute defeated the Maples Friday night, 11 to 3, but barely escaped with their lives, losing a bat, ball and the money they won in the game. Any team going to play the Maples should hire a squad of policemen if they win and intend to get away in safety. They are a great bunch of sports when they are winning. The Resolute, with 15 victories and one defeat, claim the 13-15-year-old championship of the city.

The Twilight League player contest is holding the interest of thousands of baseball enthusiasts of the city. It is evidenced by the fact that although the holiday season was at hand and people were thinking of the Fourth celebration and good times, thousands of votes were received again this week in the contest. Reagan of the South Ends still retains first place, his rival and teammate, "Bones" Garrity, plunking along, and never far from the former, Reilly, Willard, Poulton, Foye and Cawley are all fighting hard to land first positions and to be in on the distribution of prizes at the finish of this great contest.

As aforementioned, over 4000 votes were received this week and indications point to a great influx of votes the next week. If you have a friend playing Twilight League baseball or if your favorite ball player is in one of the lineups why not cut out the vote coupon appearing on the sporting page of The Sun, fill it out, and send it to Boost the boys along. Save the votes. The standing as of July 5 follows:

INTEREST IN CONTEST

Votes Continue to Pour in For Many Twilight League Players

That Richard's Most Popular Twilight League Player contest is holding the interest of thousands of baseball enthusiasts of the city. It is evidenced by the fact that although the holiday season was at hand and people were thinking of the Fourth celebration and good times, thousands of votes were received again this week in the contest. Reagan of the South Ends still retains first place, his rival and teammate, "Bones" Garrity, plunking along, and never far from the former, Reilly, Willard, Poulton, Foye and Cawley are all fighting hard to land first positions and to be in on the distribution of prizes at the finish of this great contest.

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CONSIDERABLE SPEED AT NO. RANDALL

NORTH RANDALL, July 7.—The Fastest stakes for 3-year-olds, first of the season's juvenile events, was raced here yesterday, the honors going to the bay filly Ethelinda, driven by her owner, W. H. Kane of New York.

Coupled with her stable-mate, Ho Guy, driven by Walter Cox, the filly was favorite in the auction and never was in trouble at any time, winning as she pleased in all three heats. Ho Guy also getting into the money by landing third each time.

The track was slow owing to a shower early in the day, and rain fell at intervals while the racing was on.

The Eddie Turner for 212 trotters, was bitterly fought. It was a split heat affair, won by Bear Benche, owned by John Ryan of Minneapolis, and driven by Fred Egan, selling for \$2000. The favorite, Capt. Hardy, at the score, got away badly, Captain Allen setting the pace.

Pearl Decker trotted the last half 1:06 and won handily in 2:04. She got in a jam on the first turn in the second, breaking, breaking, beating Mrs. Rindolander in a close finish. In the final, however, she was not in the way, caught the pace-making Captain's Albin in the stretch and soon in 2:02.3 a new record for the stake.

In each heat, Taurilla showed great speed, but unfortunely at the score spoiled all of her chances.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

Amateur Ball

The Pawtucketville A.A. will play the Crescent Hills Sunday, on the Woodward Avenue grounds. The Pawtucketville would like to arrange a game with the Lincoln A.A. call 1553-M.

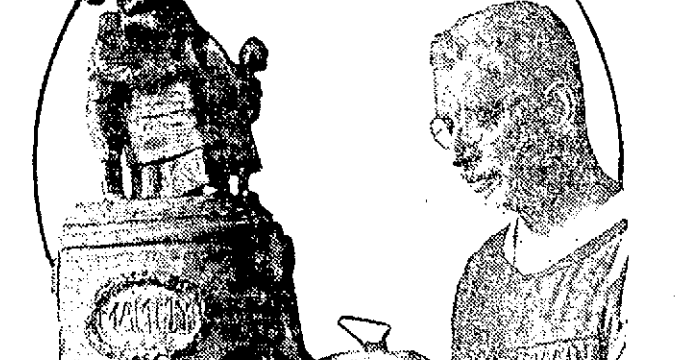
The Joffres defeated the T.R. & T's 10 to 4 Thursday night in Billerica. The Joffres made his first appearance in a Joffre uniform this season. His catch in the 4th inning was the feature of the game. For games call 1748-M.

The St. Margaret A.A. met their first setback of the season at the hands of the Butler A.A. The score was 5 to 3. The game was featured by some fine running catches by Ben C. Butler, who while Adamson played good for the losers. The Butlers will meet Stacks All Stars of Northburg at O'Donnell park next Sunday at 2 o'clock. The Butlers would like a game with the Belmonts. Call 2504-J, ask for Joe.

The V. M. H. A. Jrs. will meet the strong West Ends next Tuesday night at Washington park. All V. M. H. A. Jrs. are requested to report for practice Sunday morning at Durkin park (formerly Lincoln park) at 9 A. M. sharp. For order captain and manager.

The Resolute defeated the Maples Friday night, 11 to 3, but barely escaped with their lives, losing a bat, ball and the money they won in the game. Any team going to play the Maples should hire a squad of policemen if they win and intend to get away in safety. They are a great bunch of sports when they are winning. The Resolute, with 15 victories and one defeat, claim the 13-15-year-old championship of the city.

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MAMMY O' MINE

Women of the south will raise enough money to pay for this model of the Mammy Statue, made by U. S. J. Dunbar, prominent sculptor. His model, being considered by the Fine Arts Commission, will be erected in Washington, D. C.

That Richard's Most Popular Twilight League Player contest is holding the interest of thousands of baseball enthusiasts of the city. It is evidenced by the fact that although the holiday season was at hand and people were thinking of the Fourth celebration and good times, thousands of votes were received again this week in the contest. Reagan of the South Ends still retains first place, his rival and teammate, "Bones" Garrity, plunking along, and never far from the former, Reilly, Willard, Poulton, Foye and Cawley are all fighting hard to land first positions and to be in on the distribution of prizes at the finish of this great contest.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

KROLL'S

Pin Stripe Overalls and Jumpers

For milkmen, teamsters, railroad men and others. Cut from heavy pinstripe material and provided with all the usual Kroll features.

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Double knee..... \$2.50

Special trimmed coat, extra long and provided with unusually large pocket-ets \$2.50

A dollar in cash and a new garment if a seam rips or a pocket stitching breaks.

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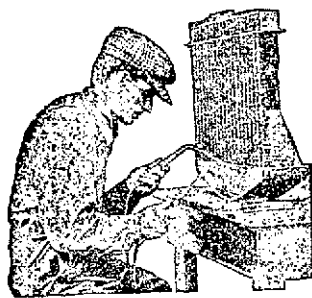
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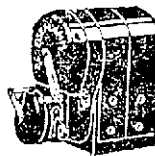
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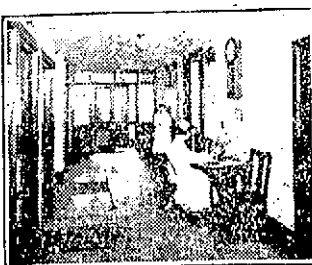
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are thus enabled to regain your
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BRISK TRADING IN SMALL LOTS BOOMS TEXTILE BUSINESS

**No Likelihood for Local Shut-Down
This Summer Aside From Usual
Vacation Periods—Lumber Slumps in
Price and Linen Knickers Sound
Death Knell of Flannel Trousers**

Where gloom reigned but a few weeks ago in the camps of the leaders of the textile industry, the sun shines fairly bright today, for it seems more than possible that there will be no need of any curtailments this summer in the textile business except vacations such as are now being enjoyed by several of the local mills. While it cannot be said that orders are pouring in on the cotton manufacturers there is no doubt but what the pressure which seemed to spell curtailments has been relieved and brisk trading in small lots has broken the pressure. Before many weeks go by it is expected that larger orders will come in to guarantee a full running schedule well into the fall.

The local stores are enjoying a period of prosperity that is welcome and one dealer in men's furnishings said within the week that the demand for tropicals and light weight summer suitings threatened to wipe out his stock before he could get orders through for new goods. The summer sales were slow in starting but continued warm weather and the approach of the Fourth boosted them appreciably. This trade is expected to continue well into August, many folks take their vacations the last two weeks in August and the first two weeks in September.

Labor Statistics
According to the United States

Lumber is Cheaper
According to local lumber dealers, lumber is cheaper and this should increase the amount of construction work. It is stated that the house that cost slightly over \$3000 in 1920, can be built today for approximately \$2500, a saving of about \$500. This corrects an impression that has been general concerning the lumber industry, for it has been said that there has been but little decrease in the cost of building since the war. In regard to this it may be well to call attention to the permits granted by the city for buildings during the month of June, which call for nearly twice as much work as the permits granted in June one year ago.

White Flannels Not So Popular
White flannels, the joy of many a young man of 17 or 18, are doomed to extinction. For many years the beach-gear and youngsters had to have white flannels if he desired to keep in style. But styles have changed and the linen knicker is fast taking the place held formerly by the white flannels. Lowell stores that have handled them report a fairly steady demand from the trade.

Used to buy flannels and the answer, in purchasing, say that the change is due to the fact that the knicker is very easy to launder while flannels require constant service of a maid.

Sport clothes of every kind constitute big sales in the furniture stores these days, for in the American mind comfort comes first and sport clothes furnish that comfort, which the heavier suits of former years failed to give.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE
If you are in need of a good eye-ranger, all at 210 Bridge street and there you will be given a chance to select from a variety of rooms, which have been used, but which are as good as new, and at very low prices. This firm buys and sells second hand furniture of all descriptions.

V. PELICANUS & CO.
V. Pelicanus & Co., who for a number of years conducted a successful importing business at 411 Merrimack street, has moved into larger quarters at 131 Worcester street, where brand new styles in men's clothing are on exhibition. The same superior workmanship and courteous service prevail in the new store.

MADDER TRUCKING CO.
The Madder Trucking Co., with headquarters at 101 Bay street, Lowell, and 20 Chatham street, Boston, specializes in heavy trucking in the city or any of the surrounding towns. If you have any goods to be hauled, let this company and they can handle the stuff no matter how heavy it may be. Everything going to Boston, call up telephone 37-1 and it will be delivered.

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE
The moth season is on in full swing and if you are not careful the moths may cause some severe damage to your wearing apparel that have been discarded for the summer. If you see any signs of moths in your wardrobe at Talbot's chemical store at 10 Middle street, send any mothball, the sure moth killer which retails for only 50 cents a pound.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR
GAS RANGES... \$15, \$18, \$20
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Second Hand and New Furniture
340 Bridge Street O. F. PRENTISS 356 Bridge Street

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The Looker On in Lowell

Continued

citizens bear arms to protect themselves from the dishonest. Now the idea is to regulate as far as possible the sale of arms to the dishonest, thereby dispensing with the need of carrying arms by the honest. Of course, it was the seizing of arms and ammunition in American homes by the British which really led to the declaration in the bill of rights of the personal privilege to bear arms.

Skipping all the other provisions of the bill of rights as mentioned, let us consider the provision which regulates the right of search and seizure. At the time of the framing of the constitution of the United States, in several states, the opposition to the new constitution became so strong that its adoption was secured only by the attachment of the first ten amendments, called the "Bill of Rights" which guaranteed fundamental rights to the people.

The amendment regulating the right of search and seizure reads as follows: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Violation of Bill of Rights Today
How often have the agents of the law violated this fundamental right since the adoption of the prohibition law? Many a home has been entered without a warrant, goods and persons seized by the police, only to be released later by the court. In many cases of search and seizure irreparable damage has resulted, and yet people have no redress other than the return of their property or as much of it as possible. What would the originators of the constitution say if they were to come to life and wonder about this great country of ours following the police who sometimes become so zealous in the performance of their duties that they violate the fundamental rights of the person?

Only recently we had a case in Lowell in which the police arrested alleged offenders under the prohibition law causing much trouble and pain in so doing. The court discharged all the defendants later because the police had no warrants to make the search and therefore no right to enter the homes of the defendants.

George Lester Hornby
A Boston paper printed an item recently in its society column stating that "George Lester Hornby, the well-known actor," vacationing at one of the shore resorts the name of which I have forgotten, "was born in Lowell." Not having heard of Mr. Hornby before I took down a copy of "Who's Who in America" and found a liberal notice given to an account of the second Whistler of this city.

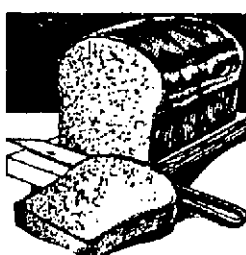
Hornby was born in Lowell, March 25, 1843, the son of George Henry and Eliza May Hornby. He was educated in the public schools of Pawtucket, Rhode Island; the R. I. School of Design; Pope School of Art, Boston; Brown University and Art Students League, New York; art schools in Paris under Jean Paul Laurens and other masters. His works are displayed in the Art Institute of Chicago; Museum of Art, Detroit; New York Public Library; Boston Public Library; Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; Fine Art Society, London; Victoria and Albert Museum, Kensington, London; Arnold, President; Salon des Artistes, Paris. He has exhibited in the principal art centers of America and Europe, and was awarded the Pope Silver medal, Chicago Society of Artists, in 1919. He was a director of the American Art association of Paris, in 1907 and 1908. He is also the illustrator of many very fine books. Although Hornby did not spend much of his life in Lowell, our city can claim him by birth and thus pride itself on another artist perhaps destined to become quite as famous as the illustrious Whistler.

THE LOOKER-ON IN LOWELL

CITY BAKERY

The City Bakery at 145 Tucker street is the place where you can buy fresh bread and pastry of all kinds. The food is pure and wholesome and is baked in a real home fashion way, and for the City bakery foodstuff and you will make no mistake.

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164 Bridge St.
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New furniture made to order, also cushions for willow and morris chairs—window seats, office chairs, etc. Furniture recovered in all kinds of material. Broken springs replaced. Reasonable prices. Personal attention.

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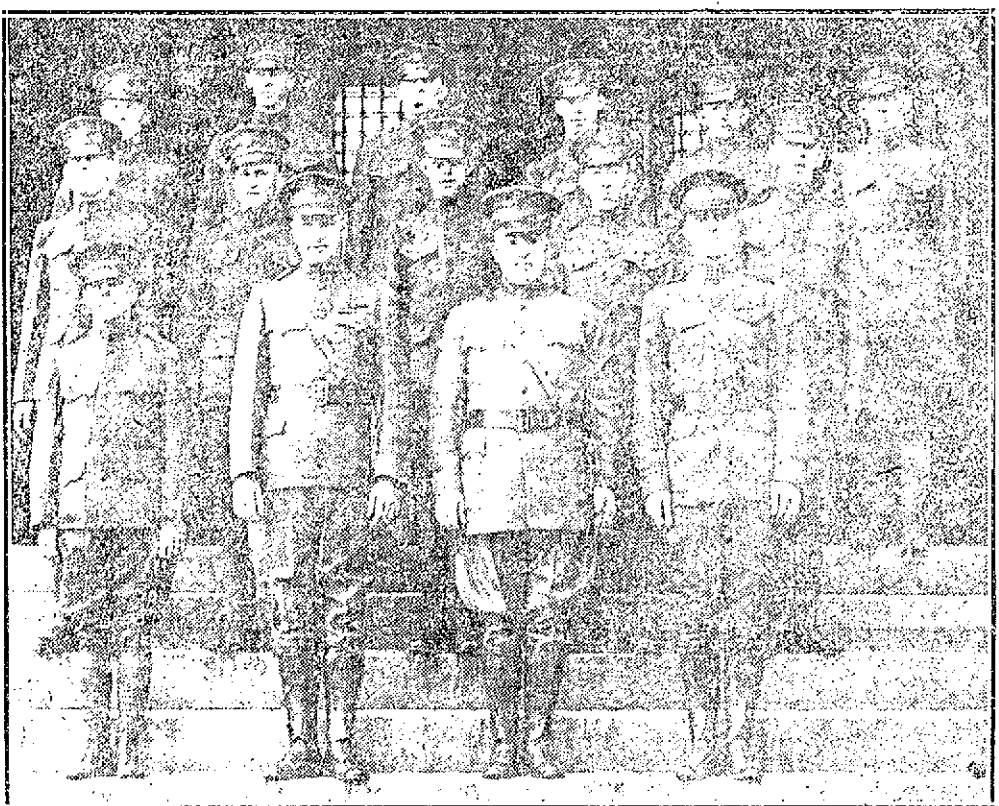
464 ADAMS ST.

Mine Owners to Answer Monday

STEEL SAFE BLOWN TO BITS

Clash Between Greek and Turkish Troops Reported

Machine Gun Company off for Devens



COMMISSIONED AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, COMPANY D, 182ND REGIMENT. Front row, left to right—First Sergeant Alfred S. Gagnon, Captain George D. Crowell, First Lieutenant Daniel W. Hineley, Second Lieutenant James A. Tourillott. Middle row—Sergeant Albert A. Hume, Sergeant George J. Nash, Corporal Malcolm F. Fryer, Sergeant William Jones, Corporal Edward J. Reardon. Back row—Sergeant Bertrand B. Dixon, Sergeant Allan Angus, Corporal Bertram Maclean, Corporal Frederick Conway, Corporal Carl Miazga, Sergeant William H. Clarke.

No blaring of trumpets, nor marching military music, marked the departure of Company D, 182nd regiment of the newly organized 21st division of the National Guard on the organization transferred to Camp Devens at the Boston & Maine station shortly after 11 o'clock today. The goodbyes extended to the machine gunners, as they climbed into the troop train, were less spontaneous than the farewell reception given several men during the World war, at the same station, but the attitude of the soldiers was the same old one of respect and pride. The troop train under the command of Captain Edward A. Johnson of Haverhill, carried in addition to the Lowell unit, the Lawrence and Haverhill units of the 182nd regiment. On arrival at Camp Devens, the units immediately marched to barracks and prepared for two weeks of strenuous life in the open, under the supervision of regular army men. The preliminary work will include a school of the soldier, drill, and marksmanship, and will be followed by work on the range with machine guns, rifles and revolvers. Continued to last page.

ANSWER TO COAL MINERS DEMANDS TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Operators Want More Time for Transcription of Notes of Stenographers, as More Than Three Hours Were Required by Miners to Present Their Demands Yesterday

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—The joint session of anthracite operators and miners today, at which the operators were to have made their reply to the miners' demands, has been postponed until Monday afternoon. The postponement was asked by the operators because of the inability of the stenographers to transcribe in time their notes of yesterday's proceedings when the representative of the miners took more than three hours to explain the demands. All the operators and miners will remain here, the operators busy themselves with the work of framing their answer.

GREEK VESSEL SUNK BY TURKISH DESTROYER ACCORDING TO UNOFFICIAL REPORTS

SOFIA, July 7.—(By the Associated Press.) Verification of a report from Constantinople of fighting between Greek and Turkish troops at Karahisar on Wednesday night. The Turkish fleet has been ordered for a week today. In the course of the conflict, which the telegram said started when the Greeks made an attempt to land at Karahisar, the Turkish destroyer, the *Yildirim*, was reported to have sunk a Greek vessel, with a loss of many lives. After an engagement on the coast between Greek and Turkish troops, the Greeks sought refuge aboard the *Yildirim*, which was fired upon and that the report was erroneous.

TO INVESTIGATE 4TH FIREWORKS

Mayor Donovan Will Withdraw His Approval of Bill for \$1000

Declares All Companies Interested Had Equal Opportunities to Bid

Says Man Who Signed Affidavit for Councilor Daly Was a "Bore"

Complying with the request of the city council, Mayor Donovan will conduct an investigation before approving the bill of the American Fireworks Co. for \$1000 for the fireworks display on the Fourth of July on the evening of July 4. The bill was received in the mayor's office yesterday, but has not yet been approved and signed. His Honor advised that he would not sign the bill until he had investigated the matter. He said that the bill was brought to his attention by Councilor John W. Daly, to whom the same exhibition was given on the same night.

JOHNSTON NEW TENNIS CHAMP

Californian Wins Title in Finals on Wimbledon Grass Courts

WIMBLEDON, July 7.—By the Associated Press. William M. Johnston, No. 2 in the American Lawn Tennis rankings, is the new world's champion on grass courts. The dominant Sir Francis Donaldson defeated Francis T. Hunter of New Zealand, N. Y., ninth ranking American, in the final of the Wimbledon tournament today, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. Donaldson, 34, and Hunter, 24, both of whom were in the world's doubles, won the world's title in the men's doubles, defeating the Spaniards Count de Spinoza and Eduardo Pineda, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of San Francisco, defeated the woman's doubles, by defeating the team composed of English pair, Miss Joan W. Austin and Evelyn L. Chester, 6-2, 6-1.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWS TO FORM AN ORGANIZATION

BOSTON, July 7.—Application was made to Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook today for a charter for the Widows and Widowers' Social Club, Incorporated, of Boston. The application was made as the purpose of the club is to help widows and widowers, and to provide for the education of their children. The club is organized for the purpose of helping widows and widowers, and to provide for the education of their children. The club is organized for the purpose of helping widows and widowers, and to provide for the education of their children.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 7.—(By the Associated Press.) Clearings for the week ending July 6, 1923, were \$74,000,000, according to the Federal Reserve Bank.

\$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings Insurance plan is now in operation at the Lowell Institution for Savings, 18 SHATTUCK ST. Let Us Explain It to You.

Robbers Smash Way Into Westford Street Plant, Destroy Equipment, Blow Safe and Get \$700

When George W. Barnum, proprietor of the Westford Oil Co., a kerosene manufacturing plant located at 1112 Westford street, awoke at 5:30 a.m. today, he found his place a scene of confusion. The robbers had smashed their way into the main building, broken down the windows and doors, and had taken \$700 in cash. The establishment had been closed some time during the night, and the robbers had been in the building for some time. The robbers had been in the building for some time. The robbers had been in the building for some time.

MINE WORKERS' OFFICIALS HELD AS AUTHORS OF LETTER

President and Secretary of District 18 Arrested in Sydney as Alleged Authors of Letter Calling Upon All Miners to Strike in Protest Against Alleged Brutality of Provincial Police and Troops

SYDNEY, N. S., July 7.—Dan Lavin, president, and James H. MacLachlan, secretary of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, today were arrested on charges of authoring a letter calling upon all miners to strike in protest against the alleged brutality of the provincial police and troops. The letter called upon the miners to strike in protest against the alleged brutality of the provincial police and troops. The letter called upon the miners to strike in protest against the alleged brutality of the provincial police and troops.

LEGION FORCED TO CURTAIL ITS PLANS FOR RECEPTION TO COMMANDER OWSLEY

Because the city of Lowell is too small to host the president of the United States, the Legion of the Old Guard has been forced to curtail its plans for a reception to Commander Owsley. The Legion of the Old Guard has been forced to curtail its plans for a reception to Commander Owsley. The Legion of the Old Guard has been forced to curtail its plans for a reception to Commander Owsley.

Safe Conservative Mutual

Safe Conservative Mutual. WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION. 19 CENTRAL ST. DOWNTOWN. Dies Suddenly at Her Home. Cole's Inn Cafeteria. 50 Economical Dishes. Newly Improved Ventilation.

Old Lowell National Bank
Solid as a Rock
Capital..... \$200,000
Surplus..... \$200,000
Deposits... \$5,000,000
Open a Savings Account.
Get a check.

Safe Conservative Mutual
WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
19 CENTRAL ST. DOWNTOWN
Dies Suddenly at Her Home
Cole's Inn Cafeteria
50 Economical Dishes
Newly Improved Ventilation

One-Piece Frocks and Many Ribbons in Milady's Summer Wardrobe

Your Dress Isn't Modern
If It Isn't Ribbioned

SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR
STILL SELLS TICKETS

BY MARIAN HALE.
NEA Service Writer.
NEW YORK, July 7.—Thousands of ambitious persons come to New York annually with one ambition—to write a play that will have a Broadway run. Such an urge brought Julia Vollmer up from Carolina. Now she's achieved her ambition. Her first play, "Sun Up," is attracting the attention and praise of the metropolitan critics, as well as the public, and is to be moved from the small Provincetown theatre in Greenwich Village to an uptown house in the theatrical section.



MISS JULIA VOLLMER

But Miss Vollmer's blond head isn't turned by success. She's still selling tickets at the Garrick theatre just as

she has been for the past two years, and she's going to keep on passing out the colored postcards, for the royalties come as they will.

Only after she has counted up the house and finished her own day's work does she permit herself the luxury of dropping in on her own play—and never gets to see more than the latter part of the last act.

"Four years ago," she tells me, "I came to New York with what I thought was enough money to keep me going until I struck it rich here. But it wasn't sufficient. So I was glad to get a few selling tickets at the Garrick."

"I regarded it as only temporary until I realized I was right where I could play the one hand of the theatrical game, even if it wasn't the one I wanted. I could study the types of people who attend the different plays, each one has his own audience—and observed I could hear them discuss plays and get their honest reaction to them."

"This experience has taught me more about the drama than anything I ever got out of books. It has also taught me that contact with all classes of people is necessary. To know people you must work with and for them, not survey them through field glasses."

Miss Vollmer's play deals with the simple mountain folk of the Carolinas.

"I lived among them and I know them," she says proudly. "They are the original old families of America, of the stock that made us what we are. They have avoided the complexities of modern life and still see things directly and simply, and therefore dramatically. They have formed their own conception of justice and right, and they are rich in human experience."

Another of Miss Vollmer's plays will open in the fall.

SHOE SHELF

It is much handier to keep your shoes on a shelf in the closet than to have them scattered on the floor; and such a shelf need take up only a very little room.

PREPARING FOOD

Don't cook too much at a time, particularly in the summer when food is not easily kept.

LINOLEUM

Linoleum should be washed with soap and water and rinsed with clear water, then wiped dry. Only enough water should be used to remove the soil.

TEMPORARY PLUG

To stop a leak until you can have the services of a plumber, mix a whitening, yellow soap and a little water to a paste and cover the hole.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Keep your kitchen equipment in shape. Worn-out tools and an inefficient supply of utensils make housework much harder than it need be.



COPYRIGHT BY McCALL'S

Not since the Victorian era have ribbons had such a popularity as they are having now. They are seen every where on all kinds of frocks.

Wide ribbons, shading from violet to purple, from pink to rose and from pale blue to deep blue are used as sashes, to edge dresses, even to edge wide sleeves. Narrower ribbons are used to make the flat flowers and

rosettes that trim dancing dresses and negligees.

On some of the new full-skirted dancing frocks big rosettes made of thin ribbon roses hide a pocket for powder and rouge.

Voller ribbon is used on organdie as it was years ago. Pleated ribbons are used for prim-stiff little frocks. There's a ribbon or a ribbon ornament for almost any dress that needs a touch of trimming that is new.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:

Martin Murphy, 512 Suffolk street, 35, machinist; Margaret Courtney, 549 Broadway, 32, domestic.

Wallace Worthen McQuiston, 118 D. 21, brushmaker; Minnie Viola Flavel (Holmes), 20, tailor.

Ralph M. Bean, 15 Eighth ave., 42, treasurer; Christine Cushing, 32 Mt. Washington, 40, at home.

Paul P. Farrington, 65 Fort Hill ave., 24, accountant; Alice H. Moran, 43 Anderson, 42, receiving clerk.

Paul J. Cahill, 255 High, 28, claim adjuster; Helen R. Billingsley, 320 Westworth avenue, 30, Carleton & Hovey Co.

Spiras Devers, Saco, Me., 27, weaver; Speedie Kavanagh, 56 Fenwick 15, housekeeper.

Arthur Russell, 225 Salem, 20, clerk; Marie J. Lavola, Nashua, N. H., 17, operator.

Alphonse Tourville, 15 Dempsey place, 24, shipping clerk; Marie Rosalia A. Champagne, 418 Moody, 25, at home.

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COTTON LINGERIE FOR SUMMER

The violet for lingerie this season are of solid colors—bitter yellow, almost green, hammerswell (which is deep orange) as well as the pastel shades.

The checked batistes and dummies may be either all white or white com-

bed with pink or blue. It is interesting to note that undergarments are being lavishly trimmed with lace. And even the more expensive imported garments are not always trimmed with hand-made lace.

Machine-made lace is just as popular, but there must be lots of it.

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NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky.—"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a great deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sensitive Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Ed. BOEHMLEIN, 1150 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and run-down feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now selling almost all over the world.

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GOTHAM'S DIVING CHAMP

Helen Briscoe, 14-year-old interscholastic diving champ of New York, took part in a recent invitation swim for women at Madison Square Garden. The young swimmer is expected to develop into a national star.

**MAYORS TO MEET
NEXT WEDNESDAY**

**Time Fixed for Conference
on Telephone Strike
Situation**

**Meeting Will Be Held in
Worcester at Noon—
Mayors Responding**

WORCESTER, July 7.—Mayor Peter F. Sullivan has set next Wednesday noon, July 11, as the date for a conference of the mayors of New England cities to be held in this city for

**CODAMAR TRIO
AT THE KASINO**

The Codamar trio, famous soloists featuring Maguire, Donahue and Lulu, Lowell's premier ballroom entertainers, made a decided hit at the Casino patrons last night and will repeat their interesting program this evening and every Friday and Saturday evening until further notice. It was only after extreme difficulty the management was able to procure the services of this much-sought-after singing trio, which has appeared to advantage in local and out-of-town vaudeville houses on past occasions. Their swappy repertoire last night, with instant appreciation and promises of continued success in the future.

Next Wednesday night, the Kasinos will present something novel in the nature of a "give-away" party, at which all patrons will be presented valuable prizes. A big night is assured for who attend. Campbell's orchestra continues to furnish the music.

bringing the telephone strike to an end. Last night, Mayor Sullivan mailed out a circular letter asking the opinion of other mayors regarding the advisability of holding such a conference and upon receipt of the first reply which came this morning, wire from Mayor Daniel W. Mahoney of Lawrence, endorsing the plan.

Continued to Last Page

SEARCH FOR MISSING ARMY PILOT

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Major General

sent this telegram to the commanding officer, Selfridge, Flad.

"Navy between 5698, Pilot Lieut. Roth," was reported down in Lake Erie by the tug of steamer Colonial at 9.30 last night, about 25 miles south of Port Stanley, Ont. Send Lancing air yacht or two D.H.s to Port Stanley to assist in search and rescue work. Permission to fly over Canada obtained here.

"PATRICK."

As a light summer pastime we are lying on the floor counting the lace curtains.

HOW MUCH IS A MUG FULL OF LEMONADE?

5¢

SLLSP
SSLDP
SLP
MMM

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY MAKING OFF WITH THAT MUG?

I PAID YOU FIVE CENTS FOR IT, DIDN'T I?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY MAKING OFF WITH THAT MUG?

I PAID YOU FINE CENTS FOR IT, DIDN'T I?

NEASE SERVICE

INFLUENCE OF NEW ENGLAND MEN IN CONGRESS HAS STABILIZING EFFECT ON ACTION OF OTHERS

Senator Moses Fighting for Party Candidate in Minnesota Contest—Senator Walsh Has Made Brilliant Record—Congressman Rogers Head of Important Committee on Foreign Relations—Chairman Hull of Democratic National Committee a Real Fighter

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—The approaching special senatorial election in Minnesota, which occurs on July 11, is a contest of unusual importance. It is not only a contest for the late Senator Nelson, but also for the late Senator Rogers, who was one of the most hotly contested campaign fights of the year. It is regarded as a race between two of the major parties and also by the Farm Bloc men all of which have candidates in the field.

Probably after the smoke of the battle dies away, whichever party will win will have on the significance of the victory, while the winner will make the most of its party laurels. That is one of the features of practical politics and is used equally by all parties and would-be parties, yet in embryo.

New England is taking a hand in the fight, through Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who is

land men out such a big figure in national politics.

The point he stressed was first to select a proper candidate and then keep him in office. And the main cause to which he attributed the powerful influence of New England in congress and national politics, was the broad national viewpoint of New England men.

In referring to this trait, Senator Fess said at that time to your correspondent, "New England has a national mind. It is not sectional nor narrow. It is able to grasp the needs of the whole country and broad enough to acknowledge the necessities of localities whose interests may conflict with its own. The New England mind views the United States as a whole, though it never for a moment overlooks the best interests of its own section." Dr. Fess then recalled the long list of eminent statesmen who have represented New England in congress since the beginning of this government. "New England," continued Dr. Fess, "has the rare distinction of sending men who can visualize the whole country—not merely see it from one viewpoint. In my opinion the reason dates back to those early days when New England was sparsely settled and it was only by banding together with other communities could these states be protected from Indian raids and other frontier dangers. They thus laid the foundation for co-operation." Dr. Fess added that the south was divided into plantations that made little colonies, so they could protect themselves. The far west did not exist as a power in those days, so it was left for New England to exercise a leadership by consolidation of interests. And that leadership and consolidation of interests exists today in full strength and is the means of saving this section of the country from being overpowered by the bloc interests that have since sprung up.

Record of Massachusetts Men

The splendid record made by Massachusetts senators and members of congress, both past and present, shows the truth of Senator Fess' estimate of the New England spirit.

Take for instance, Senator I. Walsh. Take for instance, Senator David I. Walsh, who, though serving his first term in the senate, has made for himself a reputation as a democratic senatorial leader, something rarely accomplished by a northern democrat in these days of southern congressional democratic rule. Usually a democrat from the New England states falls of recognition even by his party in congress, but Senator Walsh gained the esteem and confidence of his democratic colleagues from the very start and has been assigned to committee positions of responsibility, and which require a broad viewpoint and comprehension of national needs. Also arduous work during the congressional sessions.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell is another instance of the broad-minded New Englander. Mr. Rogers is a leader on the republican side of the house, and a ranking member of the house committee on foreign affairs is a strong factor in marking out the foreign policy of the United States, in so far as the house has authority to act.

Here in Washington the fact that a man comes from New England is apt to be a handicap, if he is up for high office, as the New England men already hold a big bunch of choice positions and the south and west are inclined to cry out in protest. This is especially true under the bloc system that threatens to sweep congress next winter.

Report Disturbers

President Harding hit the nail on the head, and will undoubtedly be upheld by the best minds of leaders of both great political parties, when he said in Oregon this week, "There is no room in America for those who defy the law. Those who seek our hospitality for the purpose of destroying our institutions should be deported or securely held behind prison walls." The president's utterance that "a republic worth living in is a republic worth fighting for and a republic worth living for is worth defending," also meets a strong popular sentiment.

The spirit of patriotism does not rest in any one party, as was shown during the late war, by the united action of congress in supporting whatever measures were deemed necessary to win, regardless of the source from which the recommendation came.

And in that respect, New England again came to the front, and the men of both parties united in the common cause, as congressional records of the Massachusetts vote, as well as that of other New England states will show.

Bonus May Be Issue

Whether or not the bonus will be a feature of the next congress is still in doubt, although the renewed activity of the bonus advocates, coupled with the new activity of statesmen who are against the movement, promises a lively campaign along that line.

The move just made by the executive men's Anti-Bonus League, in New York, started the ball rolling. Major Buck, the newly elected national director, is quoted as saying, "The majority of veterans desire a bonus only for disabled men, and that will be the ground on which we shall work before congress this winter."

Hull a Live Wire "Pol"

Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, comes back with a cracking blow at every statement of "good management" made by the national committee of the opposing party. Hull is a brilliant young southerner, and was the winner of the income tax law under Wilson. He cares but little for anything outside the political game. Social functions do not attract him—he cares nothing for the theatre or for music, but is an inveterate reader, studies national and international history, as connected with the United States, and is what is commonly called a "grind" in school-day parlance.

Hull is very good looking, modest in manner and talks only when he has something to say. But in the coming democratic campaign Hull will be "having something to say" and will be ready to talk back every time the other fellow opens his mouth. That's Hull's way of doing things.

Baritone Teacher of Singing

ALBERT EDMOND BROWN
STUDIOS 340 WILDER STREET, LOWELL
MASS.—PHONOGRAPH RECORDS BY ARTIST-PUPILS, TELEPHONE 5401

DALY SAYS -MAYOR IS BEING MISGUIDED AND MISLED BY "INVISIBLE FORCE"

Councilor Makes Reply in Substantiation of His Advanced Policy of Municipal Finance—Asks for Investigation of Fireworks Display on Night of Fourth Before \$1000 Bill is Approved

That Mayor John J. Donovan is being misguided and misled by an "invisible force" was the declaration made last evening at the city council meeting by Councilor John W. Daly in a reply to the mayor's criticism of his remarks. In the course of his remarks, the councilor stated that he would welcome an opportunity to meet this "invisible force" in an open forum for a honest discussion of the merits of the question.

Mr. Daly also called attention to the fireworks display on the Fourth common on the evening of July 4, which cost the city \$1000 and which, according to an affidavit signed by a resident of Lawrence, a representative of a Rochester, N. Y., fireworks company, could be duplicated at an estimated cost of \$200. He presented a motion requesting the mayor to thoroughly investigate the matter before approving the bill for the fireworks display and the council unanimously approved it.

The \$1000 paving loan for the paving of Lawrence street, introduced by Councilor McFadden, was referred to the finance committee and ordered advertised, while other paving loans amounting to \$50,000 were laid on the table for further information.

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 o'clock, with all members present except Councilors Camera and Genest. A communication was received from the public service board recommending the extension of ornamental lights in Bridge street and the First street extension and the letter was referred back to the board for the drafting of an order.

Prior to the reading of a list of petitions for sidewalk street, Mr. Price, Gallagher called attention to the fact that there will be no meeting in the first week of August and accordingly all dates for hearings were set as Tuesday, August 21.

Claims for damage to property and for personal injuries, filed by Charles Clark, William Neilman and Patrick H. Bagley, were referred to the city collector and the committee on claims. A petition calling for the removal of the bill board at the junction of Princeton street and Dingwell avenue, was referred to the public service board.

Daniel J. Driscoll, a veteran of the Civil war, employed by the city for over ten years, asked that he be removed from the pension roll and the request was referred to the city clerk for further information concerning the man.

Councilor McFadden's loan order of \$2000 for the paving of Lawrence street was read and referred to the committee on finance with instructions to the city clerk to advertise for bids for the paving of Lawrence street to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. to extend its tracks in Westford and Chelmsford streets.

Orders were referred to the committee on ordinances. Loan orders for paving amounting to \$50,000 were read and referred back to the public service board for more information.

The report of the committee that attended the hearing at Washington on the deepening of the Merrimack river was submitted and ordered placed on file.

At this point Councilor Daly rose to a question of privilege and replied to the mayor's statement, which was published in local newspapers a few days ago, relative to the councilor's attitude on loans negotiated by the city. He said in part:

"It is to be regretted that the mayor finds it expedient to seek a newspaper interview to communicate to me, as well as this council, his advanced theories of municipal economies. In matters of government, while I am a member of this council, I shall consider it my privilege, as well as the privilege of all members of this council, to give expression to those principles of government that seem to be for the best."

"I desire at this time to state that the principles advocated by me in regard to the matter of borrowing money while unappropriated cash and credits are at hand are as sound today as when utterance was first made by me in this chamber some years ago. I am not desirous of entering into any newspaper colloquy, nor am I intent upon having any controversy with the mayor concerning the wisdom of his policy as indicated by him regarding appropriations and the proper means to provide for them, but I feel that the self-evident proposition stated by me will ever be maintained by me and the sooner that this council appreciates the enormity of the handed out of our city, the sooner will this government be appreciated by the people who pay the bills."

"Gentlemen, I am in deadly earnest and so thoroughly convinced am I and so firm are my convictions that the principle involved and advanced by me is sound and wise, that I should be glad of an opportunity to meet in open forum for an honest discussion of the merits of this question, the 'invisible force' with which I am contending, and which in my judgment is misleading and misleading the mayor."

"I feel that in raising in this question of privilege that I do so because of the fact that the mayor has seen fit to step out of his realm and into the newspapers with an interview, when with better grace he might have addressed himself either to me individually or to have communicated to this council."

Councilor Daly also read an affidavit from Anselmo Horri of Lawrence, Massachusetts representative for the Antonelli Fireworks Co. of Rochester, N. Y., to the effect that he would be ready at any time to duplicate the fireworks display given on the Fourth common on the evening of July 4 by the American Fireworks Co. at an expense of \$1000 for \$200. Mr. Daly moved and it was so voted that the mayor be requested to conduct a thorough investigation before approving the bill of the American Fireworks Co.

Councilor Cochrane submitted a report of his conferences with the county commissioners and representatives of the Boston & Maine railroad relative to the sale and purchase of the old Lowell jail for a railroad station. At the request of Councilor Cochrane, a vote of sympathy was extended to Hugh McSkicker, chairman of the election commissioners and Joseph E. Roarkie, chief clerk of the public buildings department, over the death of Mrs. Roarkie, daughter of Mr. McSkicker.

The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Federated Farmer-Labor party and Farmer-Labor party of the United States will enter 1924 political battle with distinct platforms and candidates, as result of split in Chicago convention.

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Federated Farmer-Labor party and Farmer-Labor party of the United States will enter 1924 political battle with distinct platforms and candidates, as result of split in Chicago convention.



RECEIVES VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Marie Pederson Isom of Seattle, Wash., is one of very few women war veterans to receive vocational training. She served as a yeomanette and contracted acute pleurisy. Now she is learning costume designing at the University of Washington.

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

France never will allow serious interference by the pope in its domestic or foreign policies, Poincare declares, and deputies vote confidence in premier after discussing pope's letter on reparations and Ruhr occupation.

France and Belgium warn Chancellor Cuno that diplomatic relations will be suspended unless Germany unequivocally repudiates Ruhr crimes.

Sofia reports clash of Greeks and Turks near the Dardanelles with severe casualties on both sides.

John L. Lewis, at United Mine Workers' convention at Atlantic City, declares there can be no substantial compromise in essential points of workers' demands, including the eight-hour day and 50 per cent wage advance.

Bootleggers' quarrel is blamed for practical destruction by fire of Goldfield, Nev.

Arthur Lorenz, former editor of German language newspaper in Chicago, is convicted of criminal libel against the American Legion.

C.M.A.C. OUTING PLANS
Plans for the annual outing of the C.M.A.C., which will be held at the

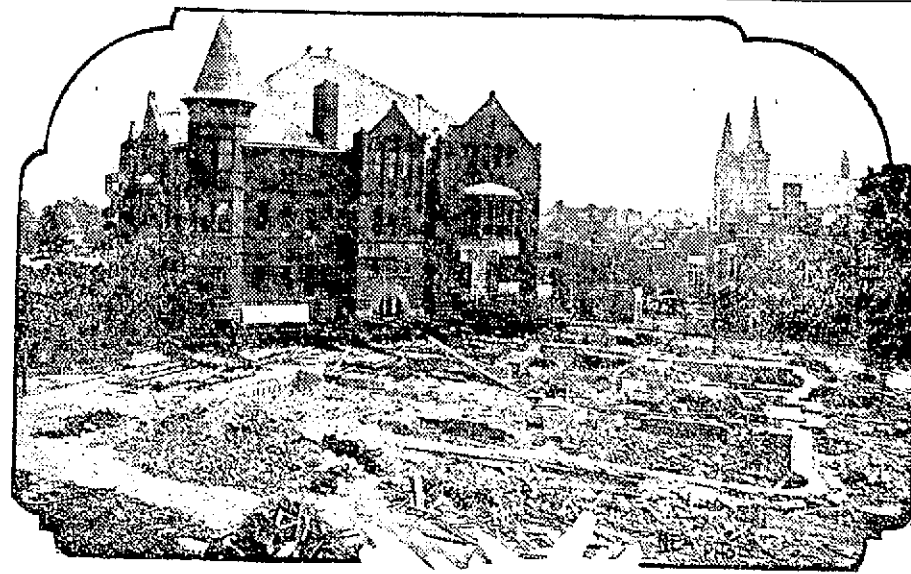
Genoa club grounds in Tynesboro next month were outlined at a meeting of the committee, which was held last evening in the quarters of the organization in Pawtucket street with Chairman Arthur Brunelle in the chair.

COAL DEALERS MEET TO DISCUSS OUTLOOK

A meeting of the members of the Lowell Coal Dealers' association was held last evening in the quarters of the Chamber of Commerce. Supper was followed by a general discussion of coal conditions in this city and at the mines. Charles H. Bodwell, of Manchester, N. H., who attended the national convention of coal dealers held at Scranton, Penn., some time ago, addressed the gathering giving an interesting report of the convention sessions.

DISCUSS NEED OF TWO NEW BOILERS

Members of the public service board conferred with the mayor yesterday relative to the installation of two new boilers at the pumping station in West Sixth street. In the course of the conference it was brought out that the boilers were inspected a short time ago by C. W. Harris, a consulting engineer of Boston, who later recommended that new boilers be installed. The cost of the installation is estimated to be in the vicinity of \$10,000. This matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the public service board.



MOVING FOUNDATION AND EVERYTHING!

It is taking one month and will cost \$50,000 to raise and move this 25,000-ton schoolhouse a distance of 500 feet at Hammond, Ind. On the old site will be erected a million-dollar hotel and bank building. The moving contract stipulates that not one brick must be cracked, and to guarantee fulfillment, movers put up a \$100,000 bond.

WE WILL FURNISH AND INSTALL IN YOUR HOME

A COMPLETE STEAM HEATING SYSTEM

Consisting of one 10" Steam Boiler and Four Radiators with all necessary piping, valves, covering, etc., for the sum of

\$325

A 10" Boiler and Five Radiators complete as above, \$350.00.

The sum of \$200.00 cash with order, balance on completion of the installation.

HOBSON & LAWLER CO. 158-170 Middle Street Lowell, Mass.

Safe for Your Children

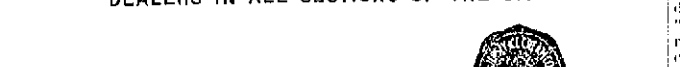
SEND them to the fountain where the cones are filled with Jersey Ice Cream. The foundation of

Jersey Ice Cream

is pure, rich cream, made doubly safe by being clarified and pasteurized in our sanitary plants. Given that delicious taste the children love by true fruit flavors, the finest extracts and the purest of cane sugar. Let the children eat plenty of Jersey Ice Cream—it is a real food of honest purity.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLD BY
DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY



Worry Wears A Life Away

Worry affects the stomach, brings on indigestion, constipation, biliousness. Again, a generally disordered system causes worry—a vicious circle! A clean, healthy system with pure blood, means a clear brain where worry finds no abiding place. To enjoy healthy happiness, keep digestion vigorous, bowels active, the entire internal system clear of poisonous wastes. Nothing is more effective for this purpose than genuine "L. F." Atwood Medicine. Large bottle, 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers. "L. F." MEDICINE COMPANY, Portland, Maine

baritone Teacher of Singing
ALBERT EDMOND BROWN
STUDIOS 340 WILDER STREET, LOWELL
MASS.—PHONOGRAPH RECORDS BY ARTIST-PUPILS, TELEPHONE 5401

LEARN TO DANCE
Bay State Dancing School
265 DUTTON STREET
Tel. 6416 or 6824-X

Western Novel Is Filmed on Original Location



ABOVE: J. W. STEWART, (SECOND FROM RIGHT) OWNER OF 15,000-ACRE ARIZONA RANCH, WHERE FILMING OF "WHEN A MAN'S A MAN" IS TAKING PLACE. AND JOHN BOWERS (RIGHT), WHO PLAYS "PATCHES" IN FILM. BELOW: ROBERT FRAZER AS "PHIL" AND JUNE MARLOWE AS "KITTY REED."

BY JACK JUNGMEYER
PRISCOTT, Ariz., July 7.—I have just spent a day on the "Baldwin Ranch" location here, where Harold Bell Wright's romance of the range, "When a Man's a Man," is being filmed.

And now I know why the "Baldwin Ranch" was won from his life of uneventful ease by the spell of this southern Arizona setting into which he tried to become the hero of the novel. Also I know why the book sold over a million copies because it bears the brand of the folk and the land Wright dramatized.

For the million would-be "Patches" and "Kitty Reed" beyond the porch of the west, if you give hinders of the great open spaces, these observations during a day in Williamson valley are set down.

The Stewart ranch, called "Baldwin" in the book, has not changed by so much as a new corral gate since Wright located it in print a decade ago. Here "The Dean," J. W. Stewart, credited frontiersman, his wife and his neighbors on the Red ranch and Laurel ranch, up the "wash" a piece, live their "Western" life, but as "When a Man's a Man" portrays it, and as Principal Pictures has set out to film it.

"The Dean's" great cattle domain runs 30 miles each way. In it every movie studio in America might be lost like a maverick in the brush. It commands a magnificent expanse of mesa, madow and crop, from Shaggy Granite mountain to the San Francisco, guarding, for mysterious cattle and sheep are grazing specks on a hundred hills, thousands with the Cross-Diamond brand. And in the remote ranges wander the last short herds of wild horse and antelope, still glimpsed occasionally.

A routine to hearken you from tame lands and hold you. At its center, the modest white home, the date-patched hunk house for the cowboys, the horse and cattle corrals, patriarch walnut trees and spreading willows—and "The Dean" in shirt sleeves, leaning on a fence to watch Eddie Cline direct the picture that reflects his weather-beaten life among wranglers and rustlers, horses and weaklings of the cattle country.

Action for the camera was interspersed with offside diversions. A cowboy was riding a bucking bay in the corral, "pulling leather" to the taunts of "Doc" Parole, famous Arizona wrangler. Someone bawled, "All them women away—somebody's

going to get hurt!" And the sharp rejoinder "Never mind us—we're all Arizona women!"

Marguerite De La Motte, "Helen" of the book, edging gingerly toward a band of lunkheads, almost as frightened as the cows, John Bowers, brave in "Patch's" clasp, whirling a stick over her head, June Marlowe, in line leader on a bog sorrel, making a very fetching "Kitty Reed." Robert Frazer, with "Patch's" easy grace, George Blackthorne, with the furtive air of "Yavapai Joe," Forrest Henderson talking to "The Dean" whose role he takes, Little John Fox, Jr., as "Bobby" hungrily watching the cooks.

Thus the red folk, spurred out of their ordinary rattle manner by contact with the people whose lives they were mimicking.

A stentorian call from the cook—"Come and get it!"—with all hands scurrying for mulligan and hot biscuits. Cleverly, a few paces of the dice in the stable shade, the plaint of a violin—and the call "Dinner!"

On in the shade a quiet elderly woman alert with sympathetic interest, Miss Sharlot M. Hill, who had crossed the plains to Prescott at the age of 2, who had helped her mother fight Indians, who could slaughter a beef, dress a wound, play poker and write poetry with equal facility and who became state historian.

Sharlot Hill and "The Dean" Stewart, friendly counselors of these young folks who were doing a movie of the things they had lived.

The train climbs pleasantly slow to Prescott, picturesque, bustling, successor to old Fort Whipple. It runs back too fast to Hollywood with its artifice and mimicry, the wheels of an automobile, clings the side of a building, drives a fast motor car, makes a sensational escape from an underground cave and chases the villain's yacht in a high speed motorboat. In addition to this he stands off a gang single handed and wins the love of the heroine.

Although the picture is full of intensely dramatic action and in many spots exciting, it never degenerates into low melodrama. It is always true to life and the plot unfolds in a logical manner introducing many human interest situations in which Spanish, dancers, children, animals and queer characters appear.

The story is mainly one of contrasts held together with a thread of mystery as to the identity of the hero. The suspense is held to the last finish. The question is always arising as to whether he is friend or foe, whether he is working with the



Claire Windsor
Milton Sills
in "One Clear Call"

AT THE STRAND THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY



A Scene from "THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

SHOWING AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY
revolutionists of a South American republic or against them. Whether he is rich or poor and whether he loves the banker's daughter or the Spanish dancer. The spectator is never quite sure. There is always the doubt which is not cleared until the climax and the hero declares himself and takes the girl of his choice as his bride.

RIALTO THEATRE

"Damaged Goods" With Original Broadway Cast to Be Shown at Rialto All Next Week.

"If you marry within two years, you are a criminal." This astounding statement is made by the spectator's friend George Butcher, who is about to be married to the heroine's famous stage and screen success, "Damaged Goods," which will be shown at the Rialto theatre all week, starting Monday.

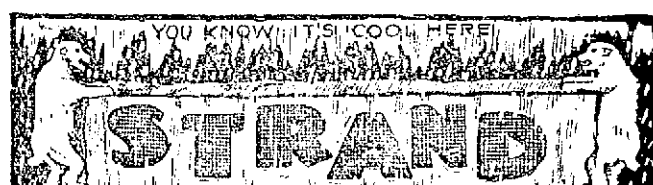
The fatal trade that goes with the bachelor dinner after a man about to forsake single blessedness for married life, is emphasized in the appalling possibilities in this picture. George Butcher, a young man of this generation, spends a silly evening with a party of friends on the eve of his wedding, and under the influence of wine, visits a resort about which there is speculation as to its respectability.

It is not long afterwards that he has, by this act of folly, placed his prospective wife in a position with regard to the girl he was to have married, which compels him to a decision.

"Damaged Goods" has the endorsement of the entire medical profession.



SCENE FROM "DAMAGED GOODS"



4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

JOHN M. STAHL'S
SUPER-PRODUCTION

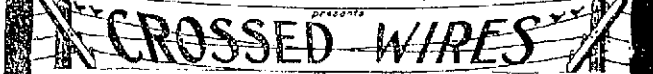
ONE CLEAR CALL

WITH A CAST INCLUDING

CLAIRE WINDSOR
H.B. WALTHALL
MILTON SILLS-IRENE RICH

ON THE SILENT FILM

CARL LAENMLE

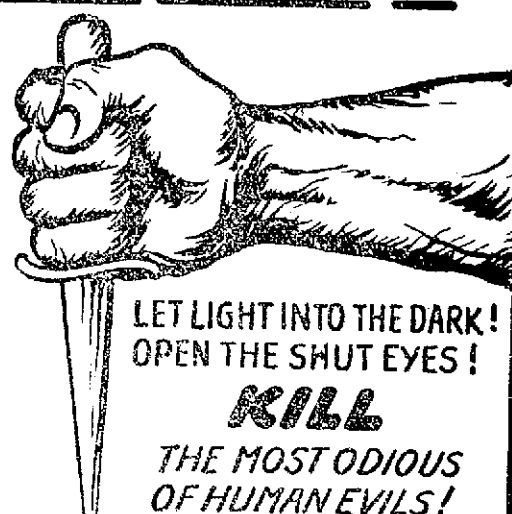


GLADYS WALTON

TO KILL AN EVIL KNOW IT

WHOSOEVER BREAKS
THE LAWS OF CHASTITY
RISKS THAT HIDEOUS
LEPROSY, VICE'S
VENOM, PASSION'S
PENALTY, SIN'S
SCOURGING CURSE

IT IS
Truth



EUGENE BRIEUX'

"DAMAGED GOODS" WITH RICHARD BENNETT

AN OVERWHELMING PLEA FOR A PURE
LIFE BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE.

Positively Children Under 16 | Married People Should See This. Those Intending
Years Not Admitted. Marriage Must See This.

RIALTO THE ENTIRE
WEEK STARTING
MONDAY

COME EARLY—DON'T BLAME US IF YOU FIRST TIME ANYWHERE AT OUR
CAN'T GET SEATS. LITTLE PRICES.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "You Never Know." Features for First Part of Week.

Another great bill has been rounded up by the Merrimack Square theatre management for the first part of the coming week. The feature attractions will be "The Famous Mrs. Fair," a story of modern social life with Marie Steadman in the leading role and "You Never Know," a Vitaphone production starring Charlie Williams in a strong mystery story.

In addition, the usual excellent program will be shown, including the latest issue of the International News, a comedy, "The First Five," and "Fun From the Press."

And don't forget that the Merrimack Square is always cool and comfortable.



SUNDAY SHOW

HELENE CHADWICK
and RICHARD DIX in
"MILESTONES"

A drama feature with the two stars at their best. It's a Goldwyn picture, 6 reels.

Special Feature
"HUSBAND AND WIFE"

Comedy, Weekly and Cartoons

RIALTO
SUNDAY ONLY

THOS. MEIGHAN
in "CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

— ALSO —
"JUDGMENT"

Victor Hugo's Mighty Dramatic Spectacle. Over 5000 People.

ROYAL
Sunday Only

CATHERINE CALVERT
in "OUT OF THE NIGHT"

A New 6-Act Production

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in "UNDER OATH"

6 Reels

Comedy — Weekly — Others

LOWELL 13
FRIDAY, JULY 13

FAIR GROUNDS

Now the Greatest Circus On Earth

SELLSFLOTO
CIRCUS

AND
BUFFALO BILLS
WILD WEST

A NIGHT
IN
PERZIA

MAMMOTH OPULENT ORIENTAL
FANTASY
CAST OF 1200

5 RINGS STAGES
HERDS ELEPHANTS
CONTINENT ZOO

2100 PEOPLE
HORSES
HIPPODROME

WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE
11 A.M. DAILY

Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale Day
of Show at Leger's Drug Store, Cor.
Central and Merrimack Sts. Some
price is on grounds.

MERRIMACK SQUARE

GIRLS, BEWARE OF FLAPPER FOLLIES!



Playing with fear
is playing with fire.
It is the pastime
youth finds most
thrilling.
Can a wife and
mother have a career?
Why is it that the
woman always pays?

"The Famous Mrs. Fair"

ACTION—SUSPENSE—MYSTERY
EARLE WILLIAMS

In "YOU NEVER KNOW"

An Unusual Drama With Staggering Situations, Stirring Incidents,
and Intense Love Interest!

YANKEES OPEN WESTERN INVASION BY BEATING BROWNS

Rain Prevented All But Three Games in Major Leagues Yesterday—Cleveland Goes Into a Tie With Athletics for Second Place by Defeating Red Sox—Phillies Pull Off Triple Play

Against Pirates

NEW YORK, July 1.—Rain all over the country yesterday permitted only three games in the big leagues. Of these, the heaviest in the way of action took place in St. Louis, where the New York Yankees opened their western invasion by trimming the Browns, 5 to 2, thereby making nine victories in a row, and putting themselves 12½ games ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics, who listened to the pitter-patter of the rain in Detroit. Waite Hoyt delivered for the Yankees and showed remarkable judgment in his choice of twisters. Cleveland, on the home grounds, defeated Boston 5 to 3. This victory placed the Indians in a tie for second place, with Philadelphia. Jamieson's homer, with two on in the seventh, drove Ehmske to the show-ers and clinched the game for Cleveland.

In Philadelphia, the Phillies saved themselves a threatened defeat at the hands of the Pirates by a triple play in the fifth. Cooper, the Pirates' mainstay, bent out an infield hit and took second on a wild throw from Parkinson. Maranville slunged to right and Cooper went to third. Then Carey fled to Mckan, whose throw to Headline caught Cooper at the plate and Maranville was nipped. Headline to Sand, when he tried to make second on the throw in. The Phillies triumphed 5 to 2.

The Cincinnati Reds were all set in New York to take their first crack at the Giants in the Polo Grounds. The weather man has promised them a chance today.



Wm. Reilly	1705	McVey	150
R. Willard	1436	Murphy	140
Pouliot	792	Pare	138

Cawley	498	Marquette	110
Bing Conlon	491	Joy	106
H. Tardiff	478	Dexlin	100

A. Lanthome	335	Droom	53
Freeman	253	Duffy	53
Trask	219	Roy	52
Waugh	215	Belleville	50

Tyler	206	Perreault	42
Keyes	205	O'Day	32
Daley	200	Kennel	29
Khatka	195	Bradbury	15
Donohue	180	O'Connor	6

Минно 115 | Тисош 3

Ricard's TWILIGHT Contest

The Original "Most Popular Player" Contest
GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE

NAME OF PLAYER

"Champs"
For 38 Years

Ricard's

123 CENTRAL STREET

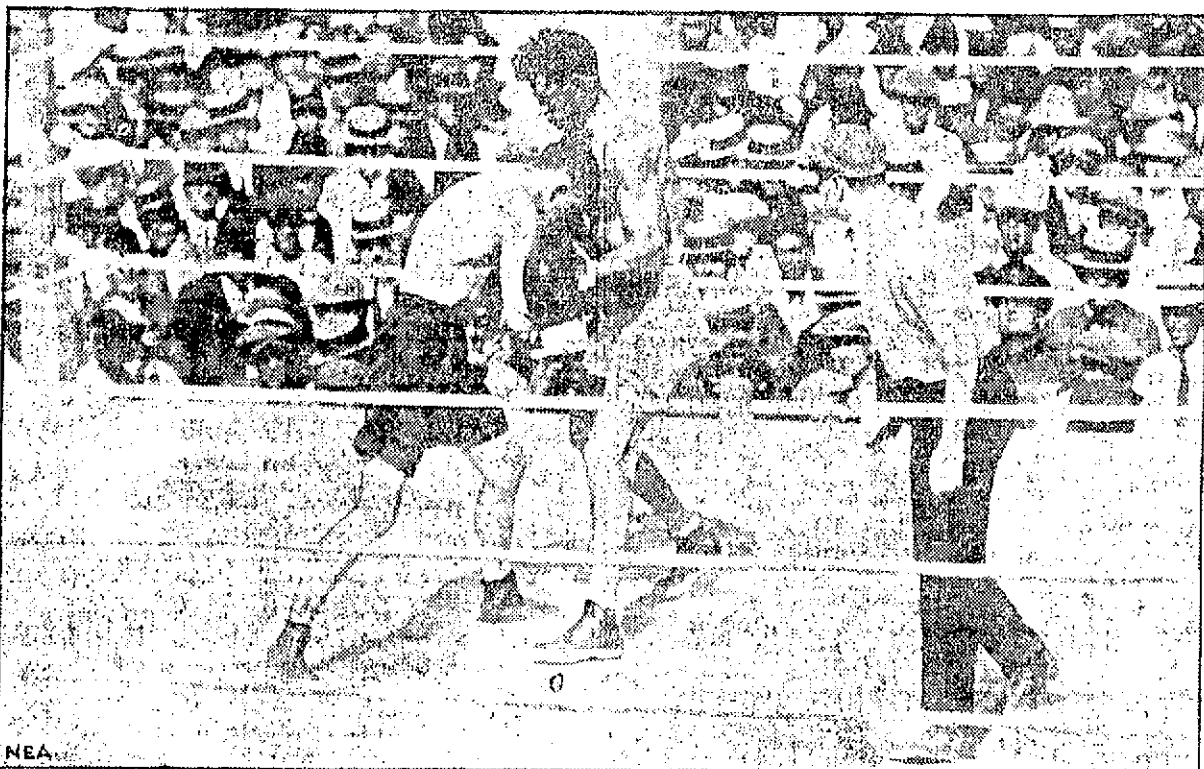
FIRST OFFICIAL PHOTOS FROM SHELBY OF DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT

REFEREE NAMES DEMPSEY WINNER AT END OF 15TH ROUND



Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, successfully defended his title in a 16-round bout with Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul at Shelby, Mont., July 4. But Gibbons surprised the fight world by staying the limit with the champion. Referee Jim Dougherty of Philadelphia is shown acclaiming Dempsey a victor on points after 15 rounds of furious milling failed to produce a knockout victory.

GIBBONS DRIVES CHAMPION TO THE ROPES IN THE 2ND ROUND



Tommy Gibbons lost a referee's decision to Jack Dempsey at Shelby, but he didn't catch all the punches that were thrown. Here he is shown starting after Dempsey in the second round. His attack drove Dempsey to the ropes, a recipient of a volley of left and right.

AIRPLANES BRING FIGHT PICTURES FROM SHELBY ARENA

Eight Aviators Pilot Machines a Total of 7135 Miles to Distribute Pictures to NEA Papers All Over the Country, Despite Fact That They Ran Into Terrific Storms on the Way

NEW YORK, July 7. Airplanes maintained until daylight of July 6, when the trip to Chicago was completed. In Chicago Pilot Wesley L. Smith was waiting with a fast plane. Pictures were transferred to this and other planes and the flight to Cleveland began. Pilot Smith flew the 325 miles from Chicago to Cleveland in three hours and five minutes—a speed of more than 100 miles an hour—arriving in Cleveland at 9:25 o'clock the morning of July 6.

Two planes took off from Cleveland. The first started at 9:30 and, in spite of another storm at the outset and continued heavy rains in the east, it reached New York at 2:25 p. m.

Automobiles were waiting at Cuddeles field, Mendota, N. Y., to bring the pictures to the New York office of N.E.A. Service. Similar automobile relays were at other landing stations. Pictures were distributed from New York to Cleveland, as well as from St. Paul, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Omaha, Kansas City and several other points.

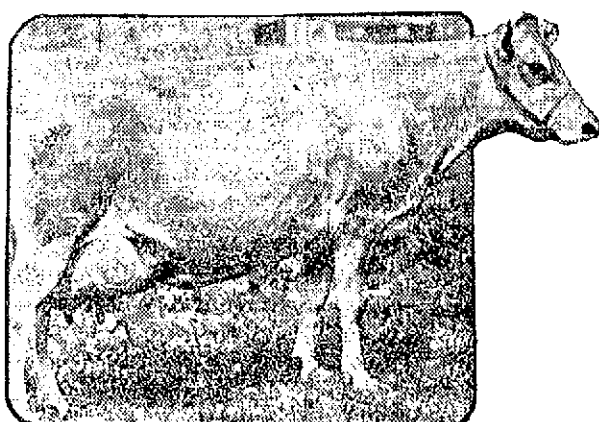
One of the notable flights was made south over the Rocky Mountains from Shelby to Salt Lake City. This N.E.A. flyer was forced down at Helena, Mont., during a night storm and had to wait until daylight. He left Helena at 1:30 the morning of July 5 and reached Salt Lake City at 8:40 that morning, where another emergency plane of N.E.A. Service distributed pictures east and west.

Another plane that started from Shelby for Spokane, Wash., immediately after the fight crossed the flat range of mountains, but had to make a forced night landing at Kalispell, Mont., and wait for daylight to proceed to Spokane and thence to coast cities.

Photographic prints were made in a special plant provided by N.E.A. Service at Williston, N. D., with many packages of prints. Two planes took off for the east. One went to Omaha for speedy distribution of pictures to the south and southwest.

The other plane was en route to Miami, N. D. It was forced out of its course during the first heavy rainstorm of July 5 and had to come down at Bismarck, N. D. From there it flew to Fargo, then to Minneapolis, and then started for Chicago.

Late that night the New York-bound plane was forced down in another heavy storm at Jansville, Wis. There it re-



MARATONE BUTTER-FAT CHAMP

Constance, owned by Charles W. Groff of Amherst, Mass., produced 1130.09 pounds of butter-fat in one year, and thus becomes the world's mature champion of the Channel Island breeds. She is a jersey, and is the third of her kind to make over 1100 pounds.

FOR SAFETY OF BANKS OF LOCAL STREAMS

The Lowell Red Cross Life Saving Corps held the first meeting last night since its organization and elected the following officers: Michael E. Ryan, president; George E. Neal, secretary; treasurer; and George Marshall, instructor. Abraham Rabin and Paul Price were elected mates of the minor crews and Dr. Nathan A. Pulsar was elected medical officer.

The formation of this organization came as a result of the recent lifesaving lessons given in the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool and the organization will endeavor to carry on preventive work here as the Boston corps has been doing for several years. Charles B. Towne, physical instructor at the "Y" is captain of the corps and he

outlined as the first work of the organization a complete survey of the river banks and canal banks so that the dangerous spots may be marked with signs. Later a campaign will be waged to teach the people who use boats and canoes how to handle these crafts safely and effective methods of bringing back to life those who have been drowned will also be taught.

The uniform of this organization will be dark blue with the emblem of the corps appearing on the breast.

GEN. GOURAUD TO SEE SHAM BATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A sham battle between armored tanks and a review of soldiers stationed at Camp Meade was arranged today in honor of General Gouraud, the con-armed French war hero.

Gen. Gouraud expected to return to Washington late today to attend a dinner to be tendered by Gen. Pershing.

FEAR FOR FATE OF BALLOONIST

No Word Yet Received From Lieut. Roth, Pilot of Army Balloon

New Record May Be Established for Length of Time in the Air

INDIANAPOLIS, July 7.—Lieut. L. J. Roth, piloting the United States navy balloon A-669, which left Indianapolis late Tuesday afternoon in the national elimination race for distance was the only balloonist to be heard from early today. The other 12 balloons had reported to the local chamber of commerce that they had landed without any serious mishaps.

According to a report received late last night, a balloon thought to be the one in which Lieut. Roth and his aide, Lieut. T. B. Null, were flying, was sighted over Winchester, Miss., approximately 300 miles from Indianapolis, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Fears for the safety of the two naval officers were expressed by those in charge of the race because no word had been received from them since they left this city. Each balloon is equipped with message blanks which were to be sent to the local officials and the pilots were instructed to drop messages in the larger cities.

Lieut. Roth was in the air at 5:45 yesterday afternoon, a new record for the number of hours spent in the air had been made, according to Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh, who with Carl G. Fisher, set a record of 49 hours and 25 minutes in the air.

The balloon used by the record holder and that of Lieut. Roth are similar, it was said.

The identity of two of the American balloons which will compete in the international race at Brussels, Belgium, in September, is certain. They are Lieut. Robert S. Gingsend, who commanded the army balloon S-6 and H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, a civilian, who was in charge of the St. Louis.

The third balloon to go to Brussels depends upon the distance covered by Lieut. Roth and his aide.

Lieut. Olmstead landed at Marilla, N. Y., while Mr. Honeywell landed at Brocton, N. Y. Marilla is approximately 350 miles from here, while Brocton is said to be about 450 miles from the starting point.

The 10 other pilots who participated in the race had covered from 75 to 400 miles, according to information given out here.

The Resolute defeated the Maples Friday night, 10 to 5, but barely escaped with their lives, losing a hot ball and the money they won in the game. Any team going to play the Maples should hire a squad of policemen if they win and intend to get away in safety. They are a great bunch of sports when they are winning. The Resolute, with 18 victories and one defeat, claim the 13-15-year-old championship of the

The V. M. H. A. Jrs. will meet the strong West Ends next Tuesday night at Washington park. All V. M. H. A. Jrs. are requested to report for practice Sunday morning at Durkin park (formerly Lincoln park) at 9 A. M. sharp. For order captain and manager.

The Joffres defeated the T. R. & T. 10 to 4 Thursday night in Billerica. H. Jenkins made his first appearance in a Joffre uniform this season. His catch in the 15th inning was the feature of the game. For Joffres call 1745-M.

The St. Margarets A. A. met their first setback of the season at the hands of the Butler A. A. The score was 3 to 3. The game was featured by some fine turning catches by Bent the Butler short-stop, while Addison played good for the losers. The Butlers will meet Stock's All Stars of Fitchburg at O'Donnell park next Sunday at 2 o'clock. The Butlers would like a game with the Belmonts. Call 2506-J. ask for Joe.

The North End Juniors will play the C.M.A.C. Juniors of the North end on Sunday. All players are to report at 2 o'clock on the common ground at 1000 Main street. For more news see Mammey Lambert next week on the North common between 4 and 5 at night.

The Crystals have scheduled for the coming season and will play the strong (National) Nationals Sunday afternoon on the Allen street ground, at three o'clock. The Crystals include Norman Day, C. Holden, Gray, the Crystals and Farley, as Brady, the Legion of Norway, or Davis, if.

The Cadets will play a double header at Shedd park Sunday when they meet the Harps and the Hammer Seconds. The Cadets have not lost a game this season and hope to add two more to their list of winners.

The Cadets will use the following lineup: Left, Vign, catcher, Tires, Library, pitch, McGowan, the Cadets, 2nd, Pendergast, as, Mahoney, 3rd, Kellisher, 4th, Shannon, 5th, Brown, center.

For games answer through this paper.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Av.
Highland Daylights	5	6	1.000
St. C. L.	3	3	.425
South Ends	3	3	.425
Centralvilles	1	1	.500
K. of C.	1	1	.500
Broadways	0	5	.000

Women of the south will raise enough money to pay for this model of the Mammy Statue, made by U. S. J. Dunbar, prominent sculptor. His model, being considered by the Fine Arts Commission, will be erected in Washington, D. C.

A. G. Pollard Co. The Store for Thrifty People

KROLL'S Pin Stripe Overalls and Jumpers

For milkmen, teamsters, railroad men and others. Cut from heavy pinstripe material and provided with all the usual Kroll features.

Single knee..... \$2.25
Double knee..... \$2.50
Special trimmed coat, extra long and provided with unusually large pocket..... \$2.50
ets

A dollar in cash and a new garment if a seam rips or a pocket stitching breaks.

Men's Furnishing Section—Basement

Amateur Ball

The Pawtucketville A.A. will play the Crescent Hill Sunday on the Woodward avenue grounds. The Pawtucketvilles would like to arrange a game with the Lincoln A.A. Call 1553-M.

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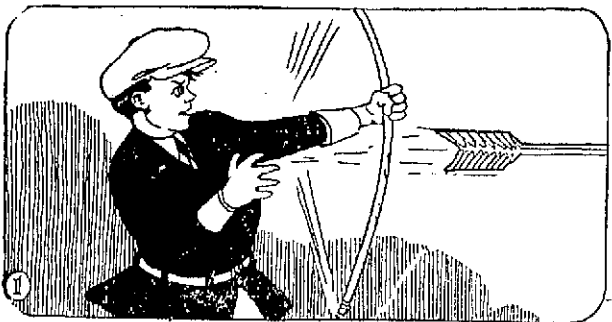
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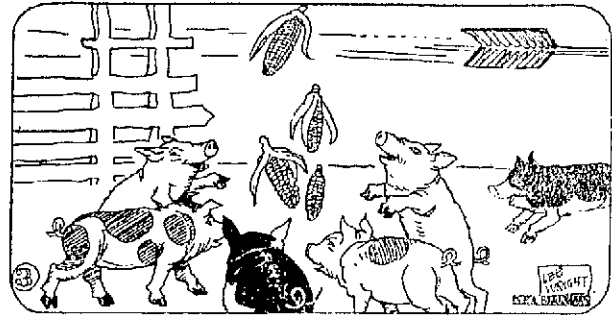
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 18



Cucumber then took the bow off the tree limb and handed it to Jack. The young adventurer put the arrow in place, pulled the bow string back and let the arrow fly. Away it went, whizzing past trees and through bushes. "Where will the arrow land?" asked Jack.



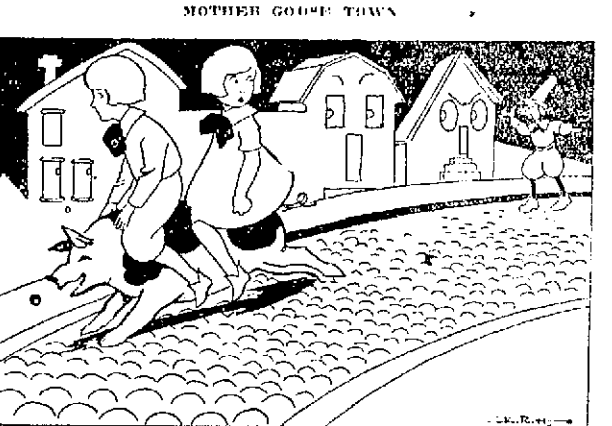
"Just wait until you see," replied Trixie. Then she told Jack and the rest to follow her. "Soon you will see what a wonderful Arrow this is," she said. In the meantime the arrow sped onward. Shortly it came to a giant who was drinking and it knocked the mug out of his hand.



Even that didn't stop the arrow. Miles further it reached the farmyard of a giant. Hanging near a corn bin was a bundle of ear corn. Little pigs were huddled round below trying to reach it. Then the arrow snapped the string and down the corn went. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton



The next stop the Twins made was Mother Goose Town. The very minute they were off the train, up came Simple Simon. "Hello," he cried. "Got any pies or waffles for sale?" "Oh, no!" laughed Nancy. "We are not selling anything. We're looking for something." "So no!" said Simon. "I'm looking for plums on thistle vines. Are you looking for blums?" Nancy shook her head. "No, it's a doll we're after. My rag doll's lost. Where is it?" "That's too bad," said Simon. "Oh, well! I probably find her some place in Choo-Choo Land," said Nancy. "But as long as we are in Mother Goose Town we had better be asking everybody. Oh, who's this coming?" "It's Tom, Tom the Piper's Son," said Simon. "He's riding another pig. After Tom came Klink Cate, Doctor Foster, Humpty Dumpty and a whole crowd of Mother Goose folk.

(TO BE CONTINUED)
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